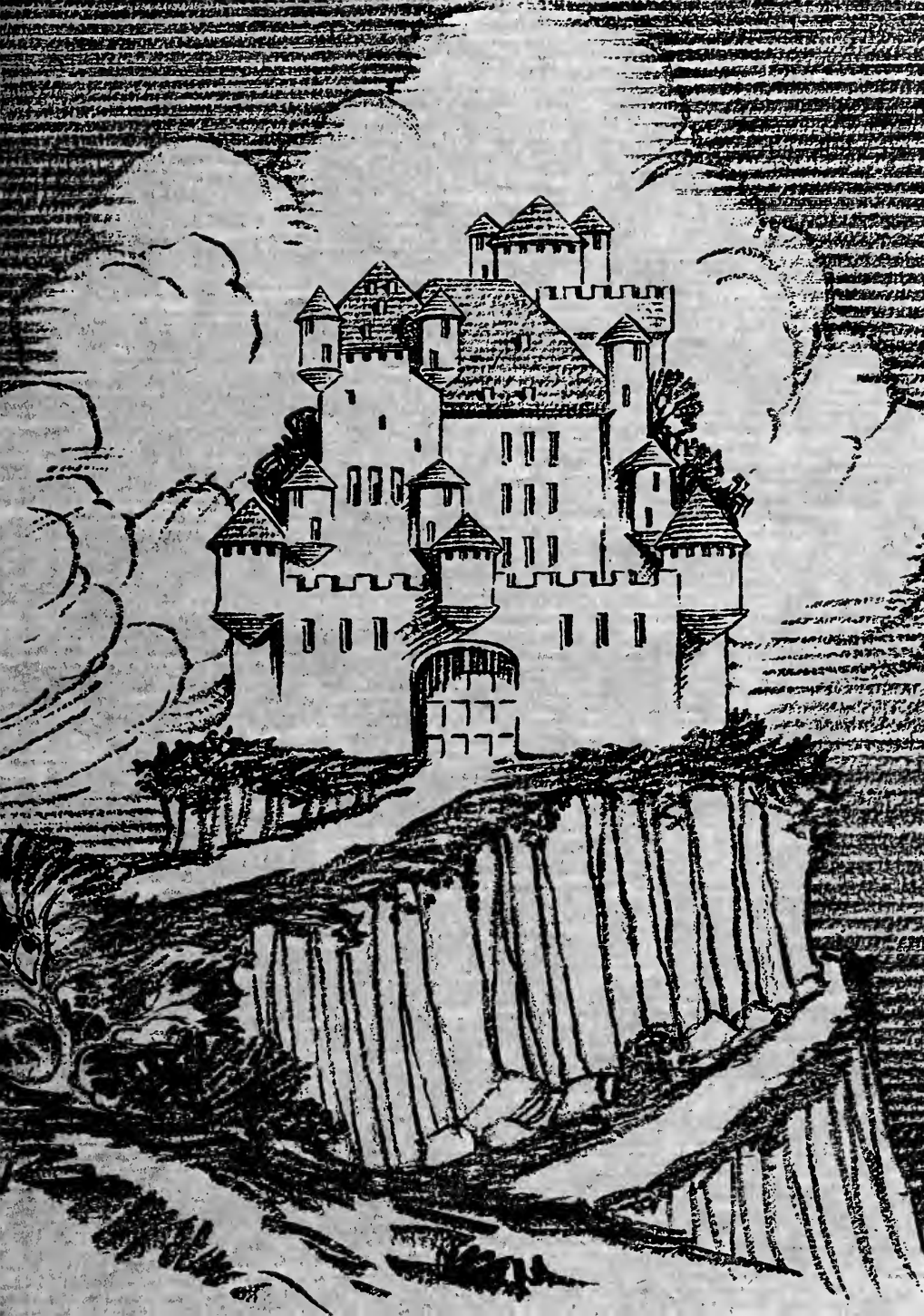
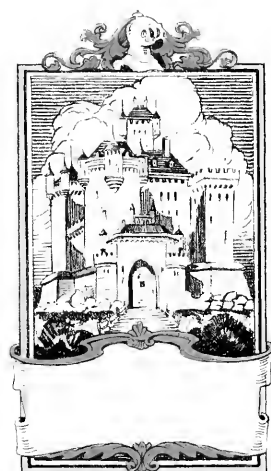


Lest We Forget









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1930

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JOE T. ODLE
Editor-in-Chief

GEO. HENDERSON
Business Manager

The 1930 Lest We Forget



*A Yearbook Published by the
Students of*

UNION UNIVERSITY

Jackson, Tennessee



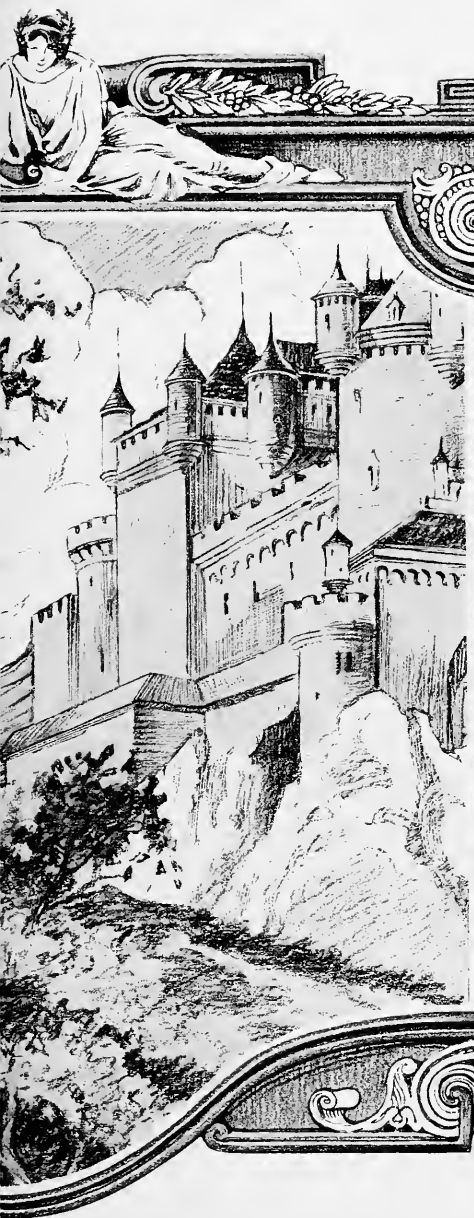
FOREWORD

— — —

Union was conceived and founded in that chivalrous spirit which emanated from the aristocracy of the Old South. With this in mind we have chosen Chivalry as our motif. In those golden years of the future may you, as you thumb these musty pages, return in fancy to the time when you were a "knight-errant" in Union.

— — —





· MOTTO ·

*If we work upon marble,
it will perish; if we work
upon brass, time will efface
it; if we rear temples, they
will crumble into the dust;
but if we work upon im-
mortal minds and imbue
them with principles and
with a just fear of God
and love for their fellow-
men, we engrave on those
tablets something that will
brighten to all eternity.*





DEDICATION

—+—
*To Our Mothers and
Fathers*

*Whose abiding faith and love have
made our youth a thread of shining
gold in the tapestry of our lives, we,
the Senior Class of Nineteen Hun-
dred Thirty, dedicate the seven-
teenth volume*

*of
Lest We Forget*



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Russell Koonce

Mary Alice Coffin

Ruth Hardin

Curtis Long

Wayland Wear

T. G. Phillips





Learning by study must be won;
'Twas ne'er entailed from son
to son. ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁

—Gay: *Fables*.

Book One
The University

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Henry Eugene Watters, A.M., D.D., LL.D.

President

A great institution calls for a great executive and no one is more capable of directing the affairs of Union than Dr. Watters.

He came to the University in 1918 and since that time it has experienced a period of rapid growth. His superb ability and splendid judgment have raised the academic standards, added several hundred thousand dollars to the endowment, increased the enrollment and acquired much additional property.

Achievements of the past have made it imperative that Dr. Watters still further direct the destiny of Union and even more is expected of him in the future.

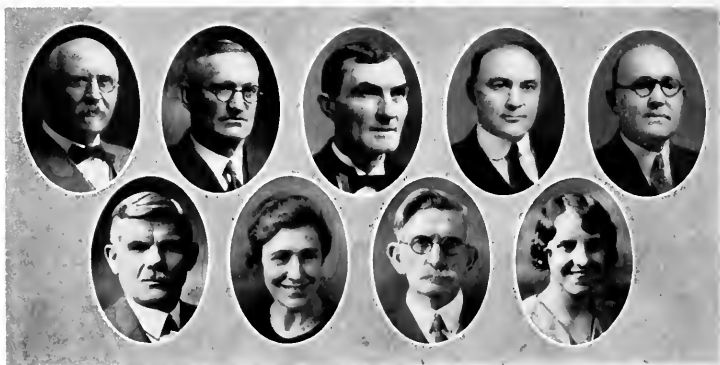


Arthur Warren Prince, A.M.

Dean

Since 1908 Mr. Prince has been on Union's faculty and each year has increased the esteem held for him by students and faculty. As dean of the University since 1918, Mr. Prince has demonstrated his executive powers and his ability to cope with the problems confronting the students. His interest in never failing and his assistance invaluable to the students.

Dean Prince is a member of the American Chemical Society and of the American Association for Advancement of Science. He has recently received a captaincy in the Chemical Warfare Reserves of the United States army.



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Registrar and Physics

CHARLES WESLEY DAVIS, PH.D.
Biology

L. DEWITT RUTLEDGE, A.M.
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GRACE POWERS HUDSON, A.M.
Dean of Home Economics



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Eng'ish

PRINT HUDSON, A.M.
Agriculture and Associate in Biology

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Music

H. C. COX, TH.M.
Christian Education

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Education

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Matron of Dining Hall

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Associate in Home Economics

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R. A. TATE, A.B.
*Assistant Coach and Assistant in Chemistry and
Mathematics*



Student Assistants

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LOUISE SWITZER
DORTHA HOCKER

WARNER WILKES
ALLINE HARRIS

HENRY DALTON
BERNARD SCATES
W. F. CARLTON

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JAMES T. NEWSOM
GERON BROWN

EUGENE HOLEMAN
JACK RANDOLPH

MATHEMATICS

CHESTER PILLOW

E. G. STEPHENSON

ZORA BELLE RIDGWAY

HOME ECONOMICS

LENA URY

BERTHA SCHUCHART

FRENCH

MATTIE MALONE

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PHYSICS

ERNEST HOUCK

NANCY THOMAS

<i>History</i>	JOE ODLE
<i>Biology</i>	HILLMAN WILLIS
<i>Agriculture</i>	E. G. SNIDER
<i>Bible</i>	PAULINE MOUNT



Historic

UNION'S earliest beginning was at Jackson in 1834, but the real Union University was founded at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1845, with Joseph H. Eaton as her founder. The institution was named Union University because it was the result of the united efforts of the Middle and West Tennessee Baptist Conventions. The school was operated continuously and successfully at Murfreesboro for thirty years except during the Civil War.

In 1875, through the influence of Dr. J. R. Graves and others, the school was moved to Jackson, Tenn. The city of Jackson gave to the school as a good will donation \$90,000 in property and endowment. The name of the school was changed to Southwestern Baptist University in 1873 and changed back to the original name in 1907.

Union University has had a glorious history of continual progress. She was conceived in the faith of our forefathers and born in their prayers ninety-six years ago, when Tennessee was only a wilderness. Since her beginning she has been turning out her illustrious sons to bless the world until today the sun never sets on her alumni. Today she stands in glorious influence and prestige all over the Southland. Her past and present success has been bought by the prayers and labors of our forefathers. Her future is an open door to greater glories if only her sons and daughters will continue in those prayers and ever remain true and loyal to dear old Union and the great cause for which she stands.



"Too full of wisdom for the tongue to utter it."

The University Year



*Here's old Union as we know her.
The Hill. In summer—a place of beauty
—in winter a place where King Winter
reigns, and—summer, winter, early, late
—we love her all the time.*



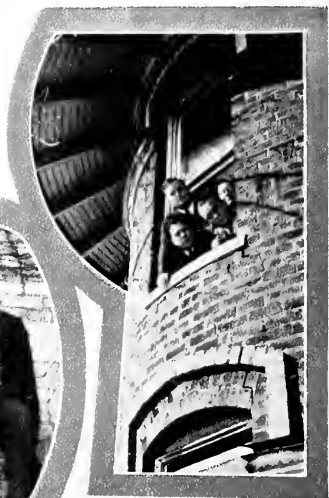


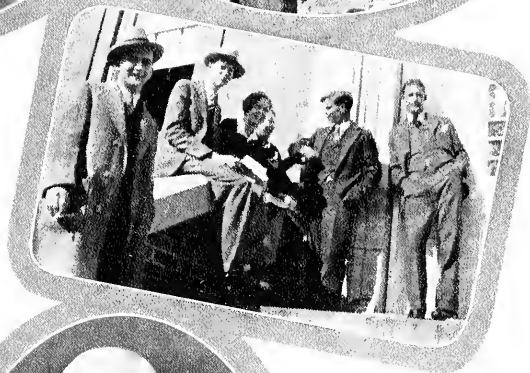
Gridiron days with thrills and sport. The Bulldogs did some great fighting this year. Here's Lena and Irene who were ma'ds to Liz and helped her inspire the Bulldogs always. Bobs is a real Unionite. Then there's the band who were always on the field. And the Bulldogs in action.





Just a panorama of campus life. Just Unionites all. We couldn't think of Union without Dr. Savage. Page the Student Council—here's a bunch playing hands. We see Bobs as a rose between two thorns. Of the first picture we would say—"Sometimes we sit and think and sometimes we just sit."



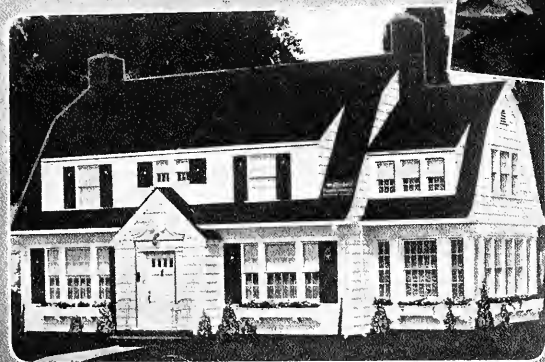
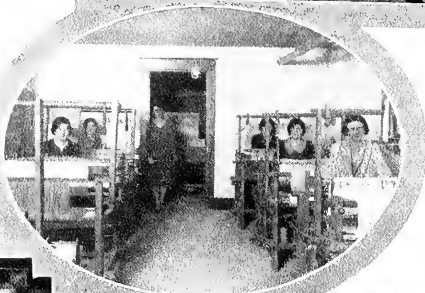


Here's some Odds and Ends. Six guys on a bed. This next one brings memories of Union's trip up the river. The South steps on sunny days may be good material for Student Council work—say, Doc, where's Betty? Jack, the Home-Ec baby, is certainly a woman's man. More scenes from the river trip. Look at that grin on Mr. Dunn's face.



On Armistice Day Union attracted the crowds. The Band and Bud and Charles held their attention. The faculty held chapel one day and we finally got 'em all together for a "pitcher." This little oval picture and the one in the corner need no explanation for everybody knows about Freshman Week. We believe these are fair samples anyway. A group before the Ruth Hardin Memorial fireplace in Lovelace Hall. Raymond says he believes he "had company" while he was gone.





Scenes in and around us. The band in parade formation; Chemistry Laboratory. The new weaving department; the place where we buy chewing gum and "sody-pop" and loaf while waiting for the mail. The J. R. Graves Society in meetings. And that long dreamed of Home-Ec house as it will be.



*"Oh, how I long to travel back
And tread again that ancient track!"*



Whence is thy learning? ❁
Hath thy toil o'er books con-
sumed the midnight oil? ❁ ❁

—Gay: *Fables*.

Book Two

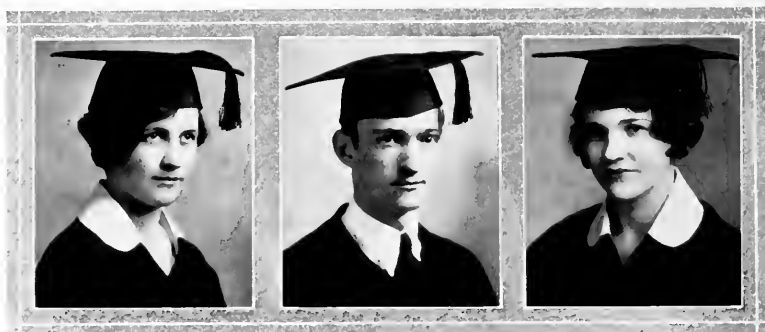
Ye Classes



Senior Class Officers

RAYMOND STEWART *President*
JACK RANDOLPH *Vice-President*
WILLIE MAE ROGERS *Secretary*

SENIOR CLASS



Senior Class

RUTH ELIZABETH HALL, A.B. Fulton, Kentucky

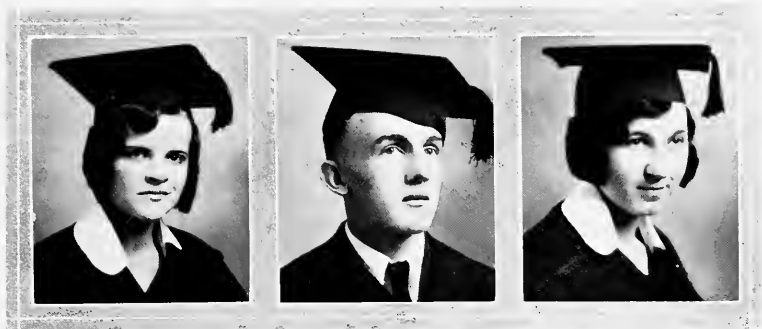
Hypatia, Vice-President, 4; Euphrosynean Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Class Secretary, 2; Secretary to Athletic Director, 1, 2, 3, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 4; Booster Club Captain, 2, 3; Football Queen, 4; Strickland Medal Contestant. Major, English.

GEORGE HENDERSON, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee

Alpha Tau Omega; Spanish Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Appollonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of LEST WE FORGET, 4. Major, English.

MARY DELL McLEAN, B.S. Alamo, Tennessee

Alpha Tau Omega Queen, 2; Football Queen, 2; Tri-V Club, 4; Doctor's Club, 4; French Club, 3; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 3; Enonian Literary Society. Major, Home Economics.



Senior Class

IRENE JEWEL PATTERSON, A.B. Trenton, Tennessee

Enonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Y. W. A.; French Club, Charter Member, 1, Secretary, 2, President, 4; Freshman Cheer Leader, 1; Varsity Pep Leader, 4; Hall Governing Board, 2; S. A. A., 2; President of "Man Haters Club"; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 4. Major, English.

HENRY T. ETHERIDGE, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee

Nestor Club, Secretary; Calliopean Literary Society, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4. Major, English.

GERTRUDE LOUISE STARNES, A.B. Rives, Tennessee

Enonian Literary Society, Secretary, 4; French Club, 4; Manager of Blue Grotto, 4. Major, English.



Senior Class

RAYMOND H. STEWART, B.S. Ponca City, Oklahoma

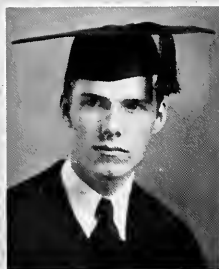
Alpha Tau Omega; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 3; Student Athletic Business Manager, 3; Appollonian Literary Society; Winner of Baker Football Trophy, 4; U Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY DOAK, B.S. Jackson, Tennessee

Hypatia; Tri-V Club, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 2; Enonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 2. Major, Home Economics.

WILLIAM B. MILLER, B.S. Whitehaven, Tennessee

Alpha Tau Omega; Nestor Club; U Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Team, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 3.



Senior Class

HENRY DALTON, A.B. Corinth, Mississippi

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Nestor Club, President, 4; Graduate Certificate in Piano, 4; Four Square Club; Calliopean Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, Vice-President, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Charter Member, 1, Secretary, 2, President, 3; Booster Club, Captain, 3; Student Assistant, 4; Junior MacDowell Music Club, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Senior MacDowell Club, 4; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 2, 3, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 2, 4, Associate Editor, 4; Strickland Medal Contestant. Major, English.

MARION NUCKOLLS, A.B. Toone, Tennessee

Chi Omega; Enonian Literary Society, 2, 3, 4, President, 3; Y. W. A., 4; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 4; History Club, 4; Hypatia, 4; Class Secretary, 3. Major, English.

JOE T. ODLE, A.B. West Frankfort, Illinois

Alpha Phi Epsilon, President, 4; Nestor Club, President, 4; Calliopean Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; J. R. Graves Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Life Service Band, 1, 2, President, 2; B. S. U. Council, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Four Square Club, President, 3; Booster Club, Captain, 2; Student Council, 2, 4, Vice-President, 4; Honor Council, 2; S. A. A., 2, 3; Debating Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 4; Winner A. V. Patton Oratorical Medal, 3; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; Student Assistant, 3, 4; Vice-President Student Body, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Winner I. C. Essay Contest, 3; Strickland Medal Contestant. Major, Greek.



Senior Class

GLENN D. BATTEN, B.S. Yuma, Tennessee

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, 3; Doctors' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant, 3; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 3; Student Council, 3, Vice-President, 3, Major, Chemistry.

HELENA HOPPE, A.B. Cairo, Illinois

Hypatia; Palladian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner of Tennessee Y. W. A. Short Story Contest, 3; Tennis Club, 1, 2; Secretary to Dr. Savage, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner of G. M. & N. R. R. Essay Contest, 3; Hall Governing Board, 2, 3; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 3, 4; Karry Karnes Barry Contestant, 3; Winner of Alma Mater Contest, 2; Spanish Club, 4, Major, Modern Language.

WILLIAM HILLMAN WILLIS, A.B. Marion, Arkansas

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Cheer Leader, 4; Editor of *Cardinal and Cream*, 4; Biology Laboratory Assistant, 4; Dramatic Club, 4, Vice-President, 4; Track Team, 2; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 3; Booster Club, Captain, 2, 3, 4, Major, English.



Senior Class

CHESTER B. PILLOW, A.B. Cades, Tennessee

J. R. G. Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Calliopean Literary Society, 1, 2, 3; Religious Council, 1; B. S. U. Council, 4; Student Assistant, 3, 4.

LANDIS MEDLING, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee

Palladian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 4; Minerva Club; History Club, 4, Vice-President; Strickland Medal Contestant. Major, Classical Languages.

LLOYD E. THOMAS, B.S. Gideon, Missouri

Football, 3; Basketball, 3; U Club; Adams Hall Governing Board, 4; Appolonian Literary Society.



Senior Class

RUBY PATTON, A.B. Troy, Tennessee

Palladian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Life Service Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Council. Major, English.

VIRGINIA BAIRD, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee

Palladian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4. Major, English.

MARY BAKER, B.S. Watertown, Tennessee

Chi Omega; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Euphrosynean Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Y. W. A., Secretary, 3; Honor Council, 3; S. A. A., 3; Tri-V Club, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 4; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 4. Major, Home Economics.



Senior Class

MAY WILLIAMS, B.S. Friendship, Tennessee

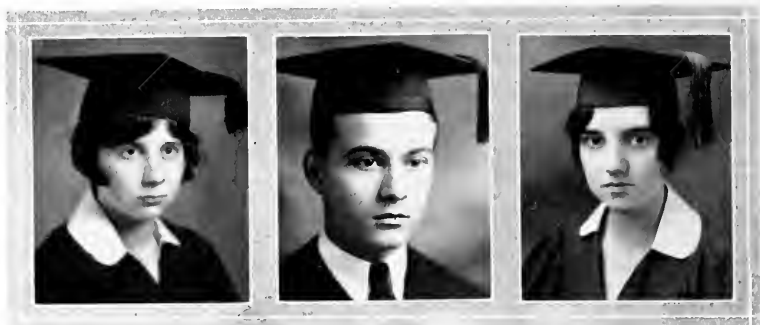
Palladian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 4; Life Service Band, 4. Major, Home Economics.

JACK HUGHES RANDOLPH, B.S. Jackson, Tennessee

Alpha Tau Omega; Nestor Club, Secretary, 4; Atwater Kent Radio Contest, 1; Class President, 1; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant, 1, 2, 3, 4; Calliopean Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cheer Leader, 3; Vice-President of Senior Class. Major, Chemistry.

GARNET JONES, A.B. Martin, Tennessee

U. T. Junior College, 1927-28; Class Poet, 1; Home Economics Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Union University, '29-'30; Palladian Literary Society, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 3, 4, Vice-President, 4. Major, English.



Senior Class

WILLIE MAE ROGERS, B.S. Jackson, Tennessee

Chi Omega; Hypatia, President, 4; Enonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Assistant, 3, 4; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 3, 4; Associate Editor, 4; Tri-V Club; Best All-Round Girl, 4. Major, Home Economics.

EARL CARR, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nestor Club; Calliopean Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 4; U Club Minstrel, 3; Student Assistant, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 4. Major, Mathematics.

WILANA MARIE GOOGE, A.B. Rienzi, Mississippi

Enonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Governing Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Assistant, 2; Chemistry Essay Contest, 1. Major, Mathematics.



Senior Class

ELIZABETH SUE HALL, B.S. Jackson, Tennessee

Chi Omega; Hypatia; Tri-V Club, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Enonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Queen of A. L. S., 1. Major, Home Economics.

E. G. SNIDER, B.S. Troy, Tennessee

Bethel College, '25-'26; E. and K. Literary Society; Union University, '28-'30; Agriculture Assistant, 3, 4. Major, Agriculture.

ETHEL JANE REED, B.S. Jackson, Tennessee

Palladian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary to Dean, President and Faculty, 1, 2, 3, 4; Member Faculty Club, 3, 4; Assistant Secretary Board of Trustees, 2, 3, 4; Alumni Secretary; Booster Club, Secretary; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 2, 3, 4; Winner Karry Karnes Barry Medal, 3; Winner Chi Omega Award, 3; President Palladian Society, 3, 4; Tri-V Club, 3, 4. Major, Home Economics.



Senior Class

EVELYN DODDS, B.S. Pine Bluff, Arkansas

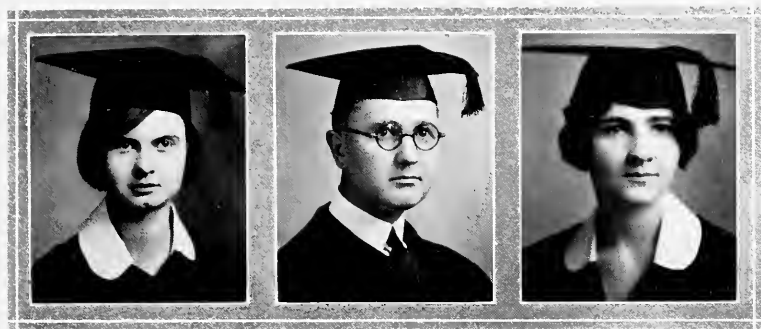
Chi Omega; Hypatia; Tri-V Club, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 3, 4; Enonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Y. W. A., Vice-President, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 4; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 3, 4; "Miss Home Economics", 4.
Major, Home Economics.

WARNER THOMAS WILKES, A.B. Rutherford, Tennessee

Hall-Moody Junior College, 1927; Union University, '28-'30; Nestor Club; Calliopean Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Four Square Club; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4; "B" Band, 4; Student Assistant, 4; LEST WE FORGET Staff, 3; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4. Major, Modern Languages.

ELTA DORRIS, A.B. Bolivar, Tennessee

Palladian Literary Society. Major, English.



Senior Class

RUTH JENNINGS, B.S. Parsons, Tennessee

Palladian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Major, Home Economics.

C. H. PARISH, A.B. Covington, Tennessee

J. R. Graves Society of Religious Inquiry, President, 4; Life Service Band; Calliopean Literary Society. Major, Bible.

LUCILLE FOWLER, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee

Palladian Literary Society. Major, English.



Senior Class

J. D. SMITH, B.S. Newbern, Tennessee

Hall-Moody; Southern Normal University; Union University. Major, Education.

LOUISE SUBLETTE, B.S. Alamo, Tennessee

Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3; Tri-V Club, 4; Doctors' Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Palladian Literary Society, 1. Major, Home Economics.

MARDEN WATTERS, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dramatic Club, 3, 4, President, 3, 4; Calliopean Literary Society,
1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; U Club Minstrel, 3; Band, 4. Major, English.



Senior Class

ALICE PAULINE MOUNT, B.S. Jackson, Tennessee
 Southwest Missouri Teachers' College, 1, 2; Art Club, 1, 2; Story Telling Club, 1, 2;
 Spartan Athletic Club, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Union University, '29-'30; Palladian
 Literary Society, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4. Major, Education.

JEFFIE ELDON CARTER, B.S. Alamo, Tennessee
 Calliopean Literary Society. Major, Science.

MARY LAURAH MOUNT, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee
 B. M. Degree, Union University, 1928, "Cum Laude"; Palladian Literary Society, 4;
 MacDowell Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. A.; *Cardinal and Cream*, 3; Band, 4.



Senior Class

S. C. FINCH, A.B. Big Sandy, Tennessee

Major, Education.

MRS. S. C. FINCH, A.B. Big Sandy, Tennessee

Major, Education.

R. H. CARTER, A.B. Bells, Tennessee

Major, Education.



Senior Class

LENA ELLEN URY, B.S. Mounds, Illinois

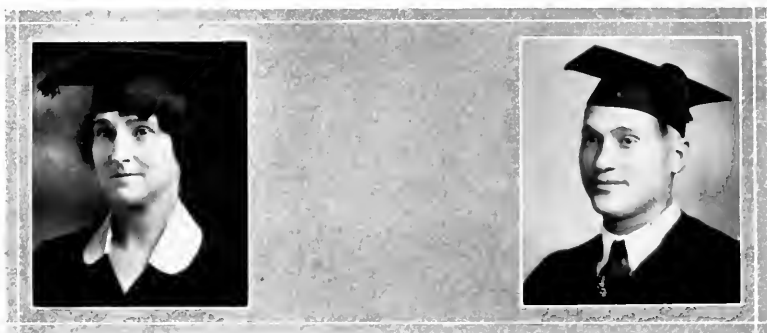
Chi Omega; Euphrosynean Society, President, 2; Tri-V Club, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Sponsor, 3, 4; Home Economics, Assistant, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Miss Home Economics", 2; Doctors' Club Queen, 3; Student Council, 4; Hypatia; Y. W. A.; Minerva Club, 4; *Cardinal and Cream* Staff, 4. Major, Home Economics.

PAUL G. CAYWOOD, B.S. Flat Rock, Illinois

Alpha Tau Omega; Baseball, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 1; Winner Coach Stewart's Award, 3; Winner of Athletic Scholarship Trophy, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 3, 4; U Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3; Assistant Business Manager *Cardinal and Cream*, 3, Business Manager, 4; Delegate to National Alpha Tau Omega Congress, 3; President of Student Body, 4; Best All-Round Man, 4. Major, Science.

LOUISE WILSON, B.S. Denmark, Tennessee

Tri-V Club, 3, 4; Enonian Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Major, Home Economics.



Senior Class

MARGARET CECILIA BURNELL, A.B. Jackson, Tennessee
 West Tennessee State Teachers' College; University of Tennessee; University of Chicago; Teacher in Junior High, Jackson, Tenn. Major, Education.

J. H. BARKLEY, A.B. Ripley, Mississippi
 Apollonian Literary Society, 3, 4; Football, 2, 4; U. Club, 4; Track Team, 3; Letter Man in Track, 3. Major, Science.

Union's Commission to Her Seniors



HE past, with all its unrevealed facts, with all its dark tragedies, with all its glories, and with all of its great character, is the father of the present and all its life, institutions and wonders. The seeds of the past, which were sown many years and centuries ago, have germinated and flourished in the warm light of civilization, and the generations of the present enjoy the wonderful fruits of that mighty orchard.

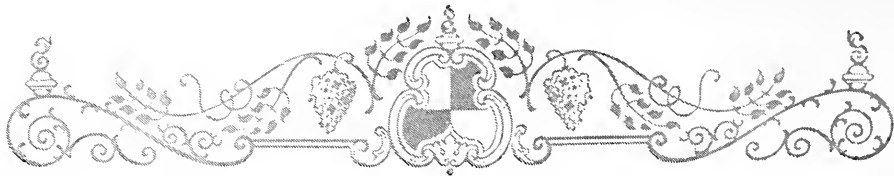
Union is no vine in the undergrowth of this education forest; but it is a towering monarch of the woods. It spreads its mighty branches up into the sunlight of modern civilization, sends its roots down into the rich soil of profound learning, and is a home for many birds who have found educational sustenance on its many branches. Each year this tree sends out into the world its fruit and for many years they have been wielding a mighty hand for the advance of civilization. Even as the tiny acorn tossed by the winds and borne along by the forest streams finds its place and becomes a giant oak, so shall the Seniors, the finished product of Union, find their place in the world and become shining lights among the characters of this commonwealth of freedom and democracy.

In all their trials, their successes, their careers, may they never forget the parent tree, and may the memories of the golden hours spent at Union always lend beautiful colorations to the cloudy days which must come into the lives of all men.

Let the corridors and halls of Union re-echo and reverberate with the songs of praise to the Seniors who go forth from her portals and may these songs always be a source of inspiration and joy as they go forth on their various commissions in the world.

*The tears we shed for you today
Are tears of joy and sorrow.
We weep because you go away—
Where shall you be tomorrow?
The joyful tears which fill the eye
Speak of the hearts o'erflowing
With faith and hope and love which cry
Our blessings at your going.
If you can keep the faith we give—
Fulfill each hope in living—
If in your hearts this love can live,
We'll ne'er regret this giving
Of tears which serve as sad farewells today
To bless you as you go along life's way.*

C. E. M.



Alma Mater

O, Alma Mater, our affections cling to thee!
Faithful and loyal may we ever be.
May our master's watchcare
O'er us one and all extend,
Till again in union
Heart and voice we blend.

Dear Alma Mater, hear thy offspring's plighted vow!
Firmer and truer may we be than now.
Memory fondly lingers,
Calling back departed days;
Every task grows lighter
As we sing thy praise.

Loved Alma Mater, o'er us shed scholastic light,
E'en as we wander from thy halls tonight;
And though years divide us,
And in distant lands we roam,
Oft in dreams we'll gather
'Round our "Home, Sweet Home."

CHORUS:

Union, dearest Union,
Yes, we'll sing thy spreading fame!
Union, dearest Union,
Honored be thy name.

Words by Frank Kimsey, Class of '22.

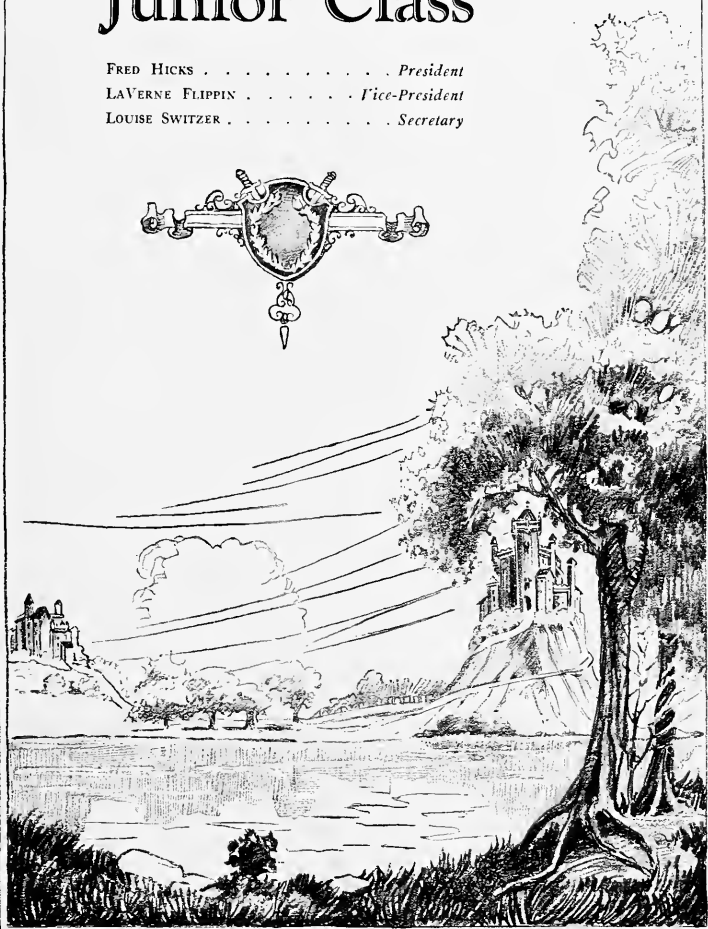
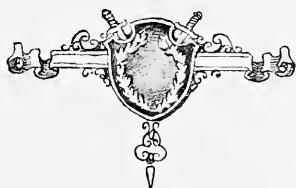


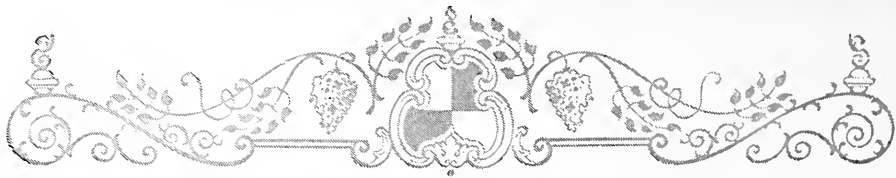
Junior Class

FRED HICKS *President*

LAVERNE FLIPPIN *Vice-President*

LOUISE SWITZER *Secretary*





Junior' Class

FRED HICKS, *President*
DYER, TENNESSEE

LA VERNE FLIPPIN, *Vice-President*
MILAN, TENNESSEE

LOUISE SWITZER, *Secretary*
TRIMBLE, TENNESSEE

JOHN HURT
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

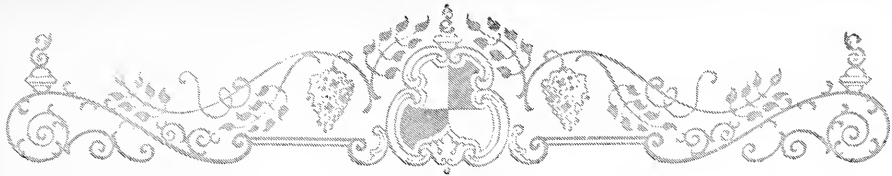
DORTHA HOCKER
ARLINGTON, KENTUCKY

TRUMAN MAXEY
ENID, OKLAHOMA

TRAVIS McDONALD
PARKIN, ARKANSAS

MARIE ROBERTSON
MAURY CITY, TENNESSEE





Junior Class

EVELYN HANCOCK
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

ELIZABETH HAMLIN
CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

BERNARD SCATES
TALLULAH, LOUISIANA

BETTY BURGESS
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

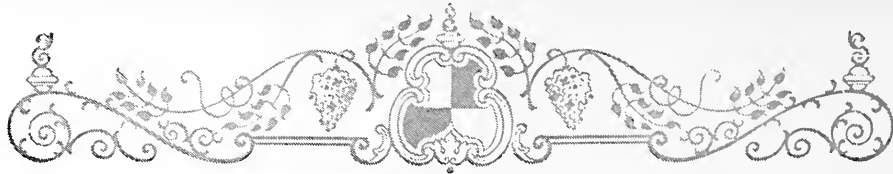
V. A. RICHARDSON
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

BERTHA SCHUCHART
PACIFIC, MISSOURI

HARVEY BURTON
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

CARLIE McVAY
MARION, ARKANSAS





Junior Class

MRS. AURELIA HOLLIS
WALNUT, MISSISSIPPI

TERA CARTER
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE

ELAINE SWAFFER
MARIANNA, ARKANSAS

MARGARET BARFIELD
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

E. L. SMOTHERS
CAMDEN, TENNESSEE

NANNIE MAE HUNT
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

W. H. HEPPNER
UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

THELMA NELSON
BELLS, TENNESSEE



Junior Class

MATTIE MALONE
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

LELLA CUPPLES
SAVANNAH, TENNESSEE

R. J. WELCH
FRIENDSHIP, TENNESSEE

BERENIECE WARDLOW
POCAHONTAS, TENNESSEE

NANCY THOMAS
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

MRS. LENA KOONCE
RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

MILDRED BAINE
BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE

JOHNNYE SUE JENNINGS
PARSONS, TENNESSEE





Junior Class



EARL PEEPLES
JACKSON, TENNESSEE



ALLINE HARRIS
YORKVILLE, TENNESSEE



W. C. ADKINSON
HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY



T. A. MORRIS
DYER, TENNESSEE



ESTELLE MCCUTCHEON
YORKVILLE, TENNESSEE



GRANVILLE VAUGHN
BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE

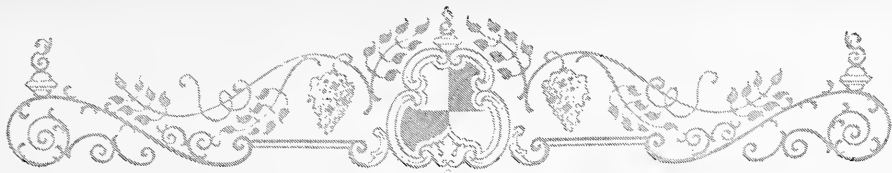


RUBY JACKSON
MIDDLETON, TENNESSEE



MRS. EDITH PILLOW
JACKSON, TENNESSEE





Junior Class

NINA LEE HOWARD
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

FRANCES MEEKS
HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE

MARYE YOUNG
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

HELEN PHILLIPS
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

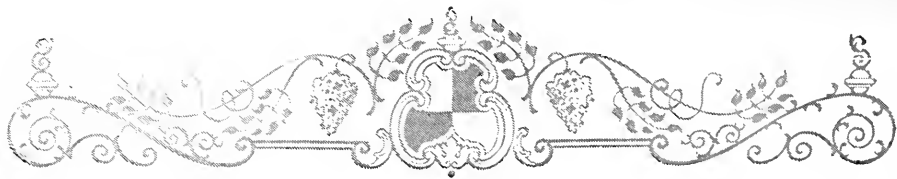
ALICE THOMAS
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

WHITSON WOOTTON
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

ROSA BORUM
ROSSVILLE, TENNESSEE

NITA ORR
WILDERSVILLE, TENNESSEE





*A monkey saw a cocoanut
Upon a topmost bough.
He said he'd like to get that nut,
But did not know just how.
He'd have to wait another year
Before attainment would be near.*

*The Junior sees the crisp sheep-skin
Upon a tow'ring hill.
He wants to reach that parchment roll,
But goodness! what a will
It takes to grab that fancy hide
With all the dressing on one side.*

—Selected.

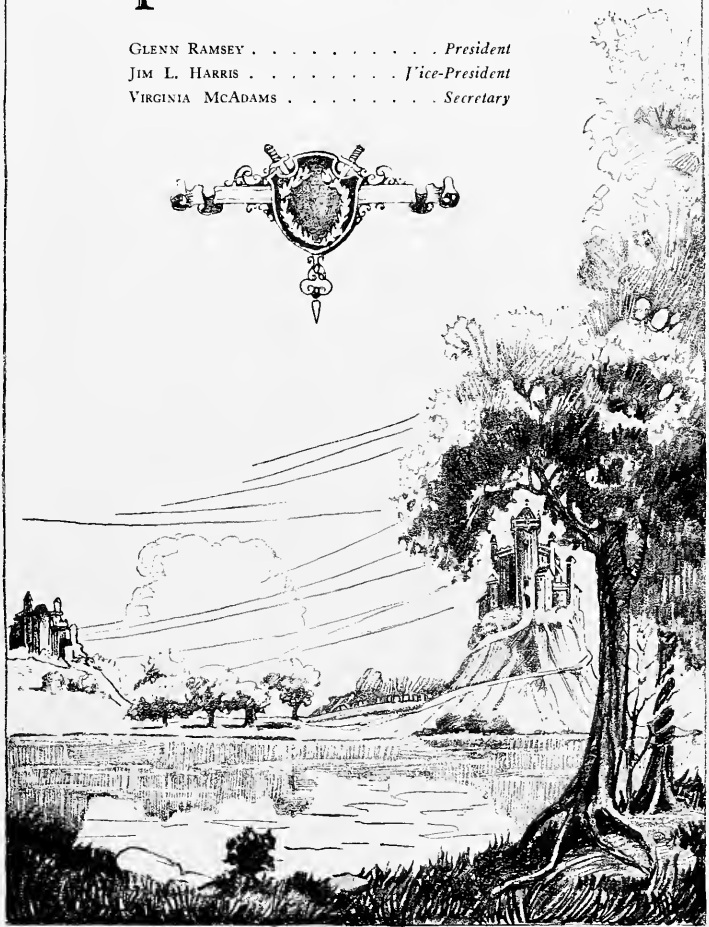
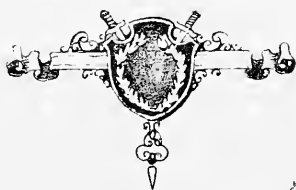


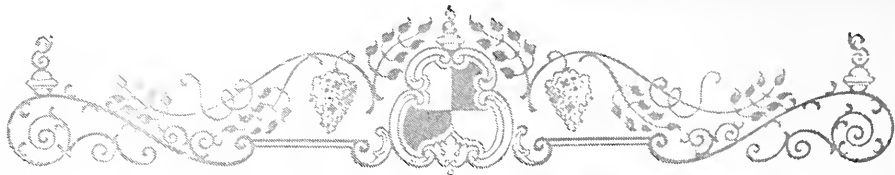
Sophomore Class

GLENN RAMSEY *President*

JIM L. HARRIS *Vice-President*

VIRGINIA McADAMS *Secretary*





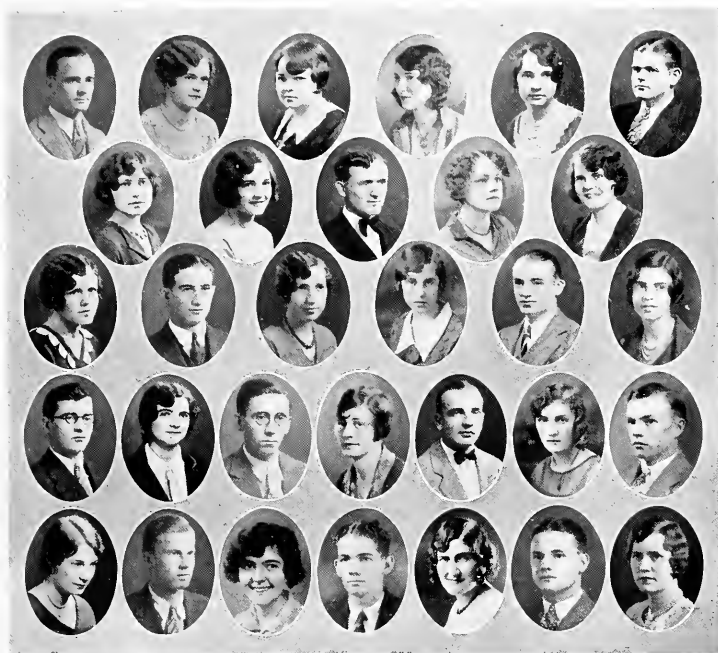
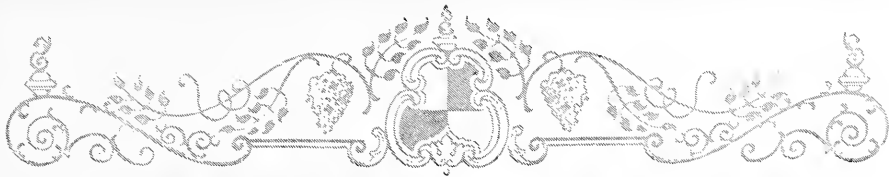
Sophomore Class

A. J. ALEXANDER
MARIE ALLISON
CONNIE BASS
CHARLES BILLINGTON
MARSHALL BLACK
EVELYN BRANDON
GERON BROWN
CAROLYN BRUNER
HAROLD BURCH
HELEN BUCK
ELIZABETH BURGESS
ALMEDA BURNETT

JULIA RUTH CARTER
NELLIE COLWICK
ONEZ CONNELL
MILDRED COX
SIMPSON DANIEL
ANNIE DAVIDSON
REID DAVIS
ANNE DUCKWORTH
ROBERT ELLIOTT
HAZEL ELLIS
JAMES MAURICE ELVERT
RUBY ETHERIDGE

GEORGE FISHER
LUCY FULLERTON
ROBERT GAUGH
RUTH GIBBONS
BETTY GIVENS
DOROTHY GRAVES
CLARENCE J. GLENN
MARY D. HARDAWAY
JIM L. HARRIS
MARGARET HEAVENER
EUGENE HOLEMAN
ERNEST HOUCK





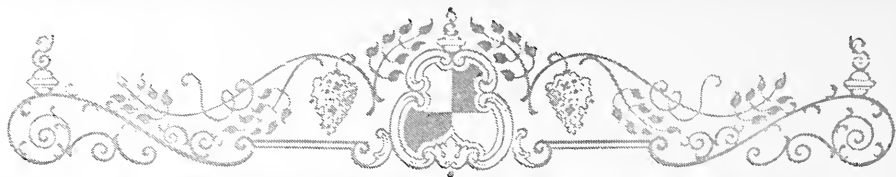
Sophomore Class

RUBY JACKSON
 IRENE JAMES
 BRADLEY JOHNSON
 MARVIN JOHNSTON
 DOROTHY MAXINE KAHN
 EARL KEATON KILLEN
 MALCOLM LAUDERDALE
 RUTH LAKE
 RUBY LAKE
 JAMES H. LOGAN
 FRANK LONG
 JOHNSTON LUTON

JEWELL MAINARD
 JUDITH MARKOE
 VIRGINIA McADAMS
 MARTHA McCLURE
 LUCILLE McCLURE
 ESTELLE McCUTCHEON
 MARGARET McDEARMON
 ADA McPEAKE
 T. A. MORRIS
 WILLIS E. ORR
 LEONARD C. OSTEEN
 WILLIAM PARIS

LUCILLE PARKER
 AUDREY PICKLER
 MARY VAUGHN PRATHER
 GLENN RAMSEY
 MARY ANNA REES
 ANNIE DEE RICE
 LAURA RHODES
 ZORA BELLE RIDGWAY
 MAYOMA ROBBINS
 GERTRUDE ROBERTSON
 KEPLER ROBINSON
 HAWKINS RODGERS





Sophomore Class

YVONNE SCOTT
 WILLIAM SHINAULT
 MARY ELIZABETH SILER
 REBECCA STEGALL
 E. G. STEPHENSON
 SHIRLEY STEVERSON
 ARTHUR THOMPSON
 CAREY THOMPSON
 SUE DELL TRAVIS
 WILLIAM H. WALKER
 M. W. WARD

MARGARET WARMATH
 MONIE WARLICK
 MARY KATHERINE WEBB
 R. J. WELCH
 JOY WHITSON
 LLOYD WOODS
 MARYE YOUNG
 T. E. ZEIGLER
 HARRY BARTON
 FLEETWOOD CATES
 SYBIL DEEN
 TOM DOWLING

JACK M. ERVIN
 JOE D. HALL
 WEBSTER HELM
 W. P. LITTLEFIELD
 LORELLA PASCHALL
 BUD PRITCHETT
 JAMES E. ROBBINS
 ALVIN STACKS
 WILLIE MAE THOMPSON
 PERCY RAY TURNER
 MUSEDORAH WILLIAMS

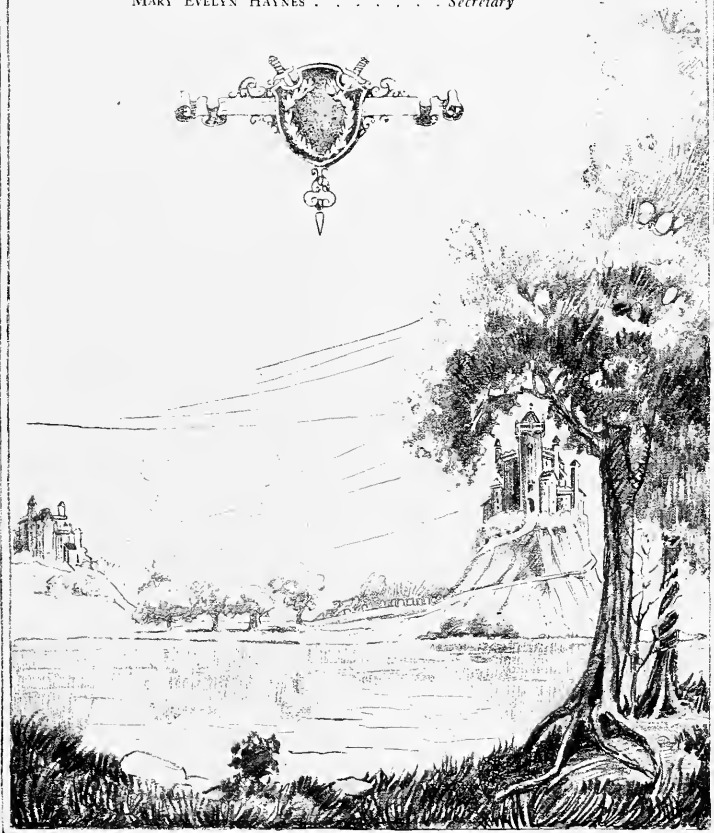


Freshman Class

TYSON MCGUIRE *President*

WADE CARTER *Vice-President*

MARY EVELYN HAYNES *Secretary*





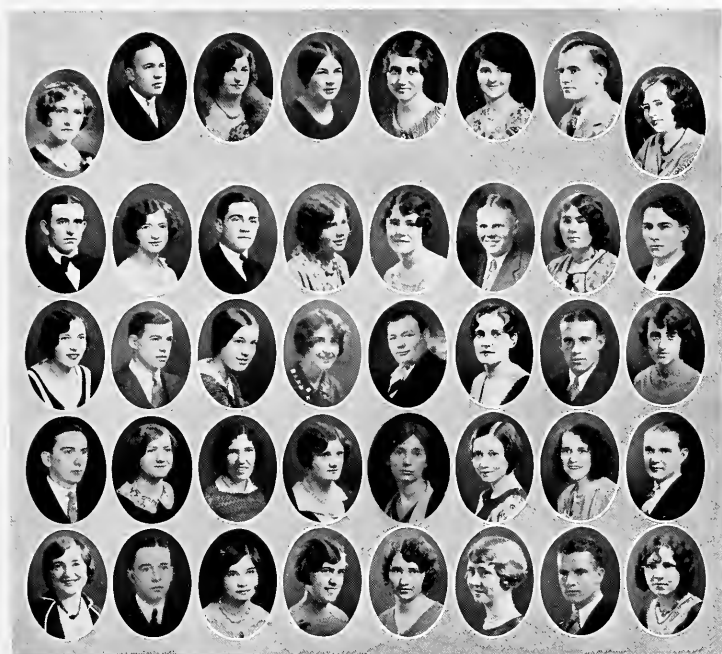
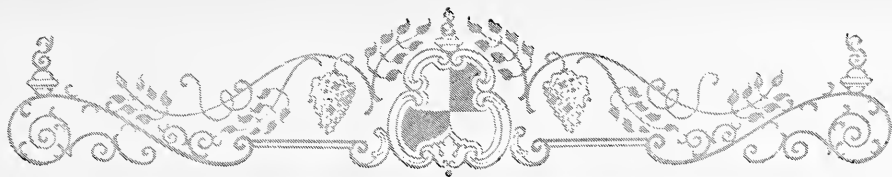
freshman class

goldie allen
mattie b. andrews
claude batchelor
virginia barfield
j. s. bell
frances blackmon
james r. brazzel
joseph booker
betty carl booth
lucille bowen
grady brasher
ernest buck
durwood buford
mabel baxter
george cain
robert cain

ione carr
lucille craig
wade carter
mrs. evelyn cates
anne caver
t. l. caver
carolyn cawthon
james chapman
laura chester
hannah cole
howard copeland
georgia louise cornelius
lela cummings
geraldine crichfield
nettie brown crawford
dalton davis

pauline davis
h. b. davenport
della dixon
ammons dorris
jesse duck
nelle eason
sarah elston
malcolm evans
virginia fleming
pearl flowers
elsie files
frank frankland
leona gaskin
madeline hall
carleton harris
mary evelyn haynes





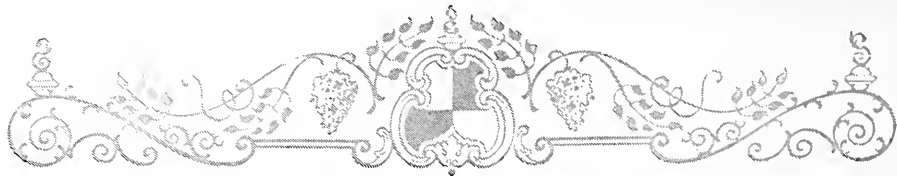
freshman class

elgie bolt
 theodore hoppe
 thomas house
 marguerite humphries
 harry hurt
 raymond hurt
 vera hunt
 virginia harris
 jessie mae jennings
 jennie lou johnson
 evelyn jones
 rachel jones
 vara jones
 j. w. kloss
 frances koffman
 gilbert lane

james lanier
 bernice law
 nell littleton
 john loveale
 roy mabry
 hollis marshall
 ralph mathis
 mildred mckinney
 billy mcadams
 mercer mccorrey
 james mcgregor
 tyson mcguire
 andrew mcleary
 mae adams mcvay
 ruil milam
 howard mitchell

cecil moore
 edythe moore
 kathryn moore
 pearl moore
 una moore
 evelyn morris
 helen mount
 elizabeth murray
 eloine newman
 lucy norvell
 maggie novell
 regina oakley
 doris oglesby
 floyd oldham
 katherine prather
 elaine parker





freshman class

sarah patrick
thomas patton
james payne
mildred pearson
thomas c. pegram
jenny pennington
opal pennington
maudie pepper
elizabeth polsgrove
imogene poynter
malcolm pierce
martha rice
clyde ray
percy ray
mabel redd
katherine rhea

marlon shaw
gilmer sheldon
elizabeth smith
evelyn spain
allie tucker spain
talmadge v. steele
eve lynn scott
j. s. scott
wayne scott
susan sneed
joseph n. sublette
noel siler
james l. talbot
andrew taylor
shannon thomas
robert thompson

joe verser
amy warren
james warren
louree weeks
louise weldon
george henry west
laverne west
irene williamson
gladys wood
alva wood
cecil wood
lillian wherry
georgia wyatt
mrs. t. m. ward
blanche young
john bell young

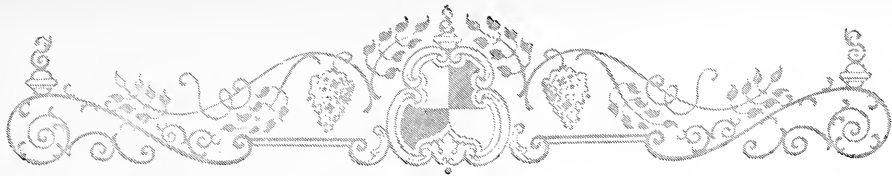




'Twas blow for blow, disputing inch by inch, for one would not retreat, nor t'other flinch. ☉ ☉ ☉ ☉ ☉ ☉ ☉

—Byron: *Don Juan*.

Book Three Ye Athletics



W. W. DUNN
Director of Athletics

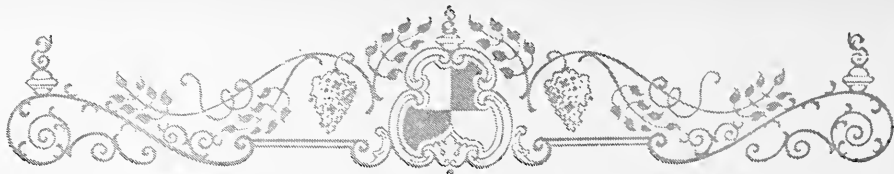
When one reflects upon the factors which gained for Union the deserved recognition in the S. I. A. A. for the past few years, W. W. Dunn stands out. It has been through the increasing work of this able director that the athletics of Union University have been put on a paying basis and have reached the high plane upon which they now operate.

To play the game fair, win or lose, is the motto of Prof. Dunn, and nowhere can cleaner, fairer and more creditable teams be found than those coming from under the direction of the Union athletic head.



RAYMOND STEWART
Athletics Manager





COACH ROY STEWART

Coaches



ASSISTANT COACH R. A. TATE

A man who has been the inspiration of the entire Student Body is Coach Roy Stewart.

Coach Stewart made his letters consistently in all major sports while in the University. His playing brought more comment from sport editors than any player Union has ever turned out, up to the time of his gridiron days.

Stewart—The Bulldog Spirit; the two are synonymous, for it is this man who has instilled the true fighting spirit into the teams wearing the Cardinal and Cream into sports battles.

Assistant Coach Raymond Tate was Coach's running mate throughout college days and is an able assistant. He has turned out a fighting Freshman team each year since being added to the staff.

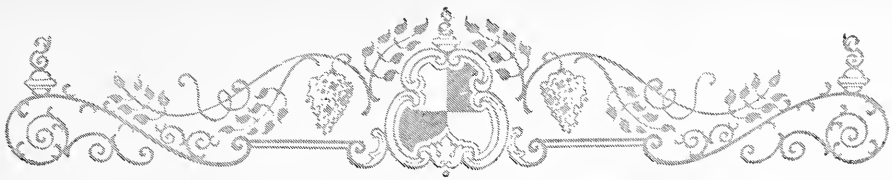


WILLIAM MILLER, *Captain, 1929*



R. J. WELCH, *Captain, 1930*





Resume of the Season

In a season noted for games lost, the Union Bulldogs did their part. Coach Stewart assumed a very pessimistic outlook with the approach of the 1929 campaign. The graduation of seven letter men of last year crippled the squad considerably and made all prospects of a winning team dubious.

With a weak team composed of Sophomores, the Bulldogs officially opened the season with Kentucky Bethel on the Union grid on October 5. Terrific line plunging marked the 26-13 victory of the Union Bulldogs over the Bethel grid aspirants. Following the kick-off, the Union line became a stone wall. Stewart and Welch began uncorking their dazzling attack and the game was strictly a Union grid party.

In a maze of oppressive heat and dust, the Union Bulldogs lost to Louisiana College—score 19-7, October 12. The Louisiana Wildcat proved himself more fortunate than the Union Bulldog in a game replete with forward passes and penalties, emerging with the victory earned by the sweat of their manly brows. Union scored in the second when Welch held on to a long pass hurled by Stewart, and time after time threatened the enemies' standards, running and passing



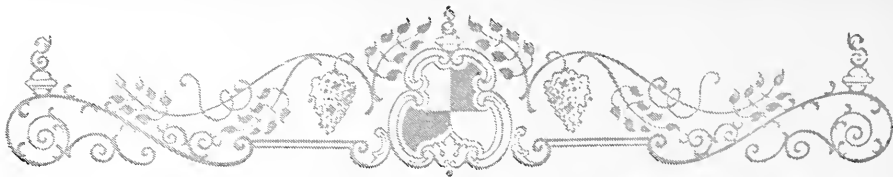
CAYWOOD

JOHNSTON

HELLEN

STEWART





the oval within the Wildcat twenty-yard line on three occasions, only to be set back on penalties. Doc Stewart, Union back, was the star of the day as he heaved passes and drove off tackle to do nearly all of Union's offensive work. His punts went for an average of forty yards. Captain Miller, Jones, Barkley and Palmer were vital factors in the Union line.

Disappointments aplenty were furnished on October 26 when the Birmingham-Southern Panthers romped to a 31-0 victory over the Union gridmen. Behind a charging line that battered a hopeful kennel of Union Bulldogs to a tattering pulp, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers braced brawny backs, bared sharpened claws and raced, passed, plunged and cavorted over the Cardinal and Cream gridiron before the largest crowd that ever witnessed an intercollegiate tilt here. The invincible Pilgreen and Smith drove behind perfect interference, throwing the embattled Canines into bewilderment. The Southern ends swooped through the Union defense, spilling would-be ground gainers for miserable losses and clogging up Baptist machinery in general. The Cardinal and Cream, however, was not without her hero. Captain Bill Miller played a wonderful game, spilling rampant Panther backs on numerous occasions. Union showed considerable strength on the defense, but the local offense wilted before the heavier invaders. Doc Stewart kicked splendidly. Union, although doomed from the first whistle, went down waging a desperate battle. Her defeat, although disappointing, was not shameful.

The battered wearers of the Cardinal and Cream, unable to stop the driving attack of Howard College, bowed to a 51-0 defeat November 2 at Birmingham. The Bulldogs, out-



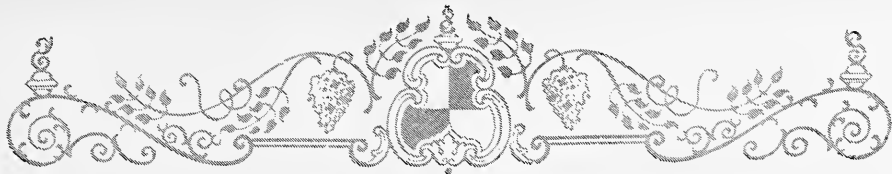
LAUDERDALE

PALMER

HARRIS

PRITCHETT





weighed twelve pounds per man, and playing away from home, had little chance against the passing, plunging, racing Bulldogs of Alabama. However, Bud Pritchett, Union's end, played his stellar game of the year, throwing Howard backs for losses continuously.

The Bulldogs matched point for point with the Transylvania Pioneers in a game that ended in a 14-14 tie on November 9. The Bulldogs were playing inspired football under the leadership of Stewart, versatile halfbacks, who worried the Pioneers all afternoon with his brilliant running and bullet-like forward passes. Union drew first blood about three minutes after the kick-off, when Stewart sent his first overhead thrust of the contest into the open arms of Caywood, who sprinted the remaining twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Stewart's placement kick was perfect. By the aid of a long pass and three short drives Transylvania scored her first touchdown. Union was off side on the try for extra point and the score was tied. Union received and punted to Transylvania after failing to gain. Transylvania was forced to kick on the fourth down and Union took possession of the ball on her 41-yard line. On the first play Stewart whipped a quick heave to Thomason, whose interference gathered rapidly and he found his way to the zero mark. Caywood's kick was touched by a Transylvania linesman, but was good enough to get over the cross bar. Transylvania tied the score again immediately after the fourth quarter started. Union tried desperately to score in the final quarter and succeeded in carrying the ball deep into the Pioneer's territory before the Transylvania men were able to stop them.



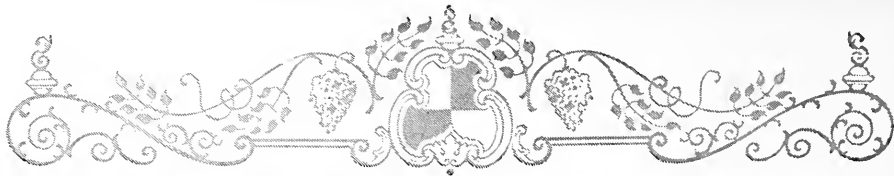
ALEXANDER

BARKLEY

LOGAN

THOMPSON





The courageous Bulldogs lost to the ponderous University of Chattanooga Moccasins November 16 by a score of 48-0. The Bulldogs held the Moccasins to one touchdown in the first quarter, but the Indians speeded up their attack in the remaining periods to count twice in each. The Moccasins used a vast amount of reserve material, while the Bulldogs were handicapped in substitutions by the smallness of their squad. The tenacious Canines took their revenge in deadly tackling, which resulted in several Chattanooga men being carried from the field. Hellen, Palmer, Logan and Stewart bore the brunt of the Union attack, but were unable to gain against their crushing opposition.

In the final game of the season Thanksgiving Day the Bulldogs counted 11 first downs to 14 for Spring Hill, but went down in defeat at the hands of the Purple and White warriors on a 40-6 count. Stewart and Alexander led the Union attack, but were able to make only one lone marker which came in the third period as a result of a pass from Stewart to Alexander. Palmer, Hellen and Logan were the outstanding men in the Canine forward wall.

A fitting climax to the season was an elaborate banquet given in honor of Coach Stewart and the squad, who had laid away their Cardinal and Cream jerseys and battered helmets. Thirteen letters were awarded. R. J. Welch was elected captain for the year 1930. Bill Miller received the "Most Valuable Player" trophy and Lloyd Hellen the Coach Stewart award given to the best blocker.

With due consideration of the small, inexperienced squad battling against enormous odds, the season of 1929 is not to be regretted by the student body of Union University.



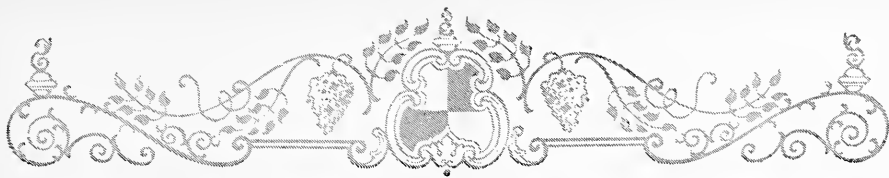
BELTON

WALKER

WOODS

BILLINGTON





Resume of Pup Season

A plucky squad of inexperienced men officially opened the Bullpup season with Castle Heights October 12, losing to them by a score of 20-0.

The Freshmen presented a hard fighting, but inexperienced team, lacking the ability to function together in pinches which gave the Hill toppers the edge.

Punts were frequent during the game, Pup McGuire dominating in this phase of the game and Mabry of the line deserves special mention. Young and Thompson played stellar roles in the Union backfield.

The Pups again failed to find proper form and at the final whistle were clutching the fore and stark nothingness of a 20-0 score in their battle with Blue Mountain October 17.

The fresh found their true form October 24 and for the first time during the season trained their guns upon an opponent successfully, defeating Tishimingo Aggies by a score of 7-6.

The Pup touchdown came in the final moments of action of the first half, Young plunging desperately over the weakened Aggie line and McGuire responding with his educated toe, placing the the oval between the bars.





Varsity Basketball

Review of Season

After nearly a month of strenuous practice the Union Bulldogs officially opened their 1930 basketball season January 7 by defeating the invading parsons from Jonesboro, Ark., 42-23.

The Canines took the lead in the very beginning of the encounter and continued to hold it throughout the game, proving themselves far superior to the Jonesboro aggregation. However, as the game advanced, the Bulldogs passed badly and missed a bunch of crisp shots.

Jonesboro played a hard, clean game and deserve a lot of credit. Arnold, center, was their outstanding player. He led them in scoring, counting 14 points.

Caywood, Pritchett and Belton played stellar roles for the Canines. Caywood led his teammates in scoring with 15 points.

On the night of January 9 the Union Bulldogs lost to Kentucky Bethel by a score of 35-24.

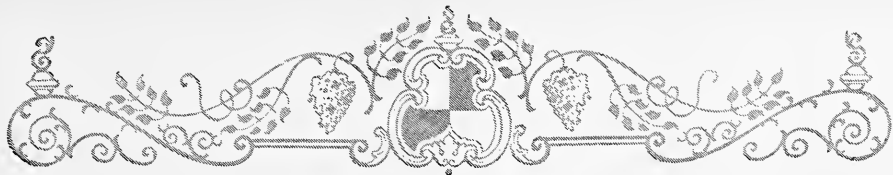
The Kentucky men romped to victory in a thrilling game. Jennings, Bethel center, led in scoring honors, accounting for 16 points.

On January 16 the Bulldog basketekers forged their way to a decisive 49-18 victory over Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., on the local court.

The Bulldogs took an early lead and continued to increase it throughout the encounter. The Bulldogs played flawless basketball throughout the contest. Pritchett, Union center, was high point man, scoring 20 points.

The Bulldogs playing inspired basketball took an early lead and continued to hold it to win over the Southwestern Lynx by a score of 31-22.





Varsity Basketball

Review of Season

With Caywood and Pritchett, forwards, bearing the brunt of the attack, the Canine basketeers dribbled and shot their way to an easy victory over the South-western quintet. The result of the fray was never in doubt.

Unable to keep pace with the powerful Louisiana College basketball team, the Bulldogs bowed to a 37-34 defeat.

The combat was one of the warmest waged in the Union gym. The score saw-sawed throughout the game, but the Bulldogs could not pull up with the Panthers. Stevens, Panther center, scored 19 points.

The Union wicker artists secured revenge February 1 by winning a steaming 39-36 victory over the Louisiana College Panthers.

Union took an early lead, running up a score of eight points, before the visitors scored. Led by Belton and Caywood, forwards, the Bulldogs passed the ball at a dizzy pace throughout the game and outplayed what was doped to be a stronger team.

Taking the lead with the starting whistle, the Chattanooga Moccasin courtmen trounced the Bulldogs in the Chattanooga cage February 4 by a 31-22 count.

The Bulldogs started the game without their usual drive and allowed the Indians to run up eight points before scoring. Many shots were missed that were usually made. Belton and Pritchett were both off form. Caywood played a nice game and chalked up ten points to his credit to lead his team's attack.

February 5 the Bulldogs were again defeated by the University of Chattanooga by a score of 27-21.





Varsity Basketball

Review of Season

The Moccasins playing a different type of basketball from anything known by the Canines took an early lead and continued to hold it throughout the encounter.

Spiriting ahead in an extra period, the Bulldogs defeated the Birmingham-Southern cagers, 37-32, in a spirited game in the Union gym February 10.

Taking a lead in the early minutes of the game the Bulldogs retained their lead of a few points until the last minutes of the final period, when Birmingham-Southern tossed in a field goal and then sunk a free shot to tie the score 30-all. In the extra period Union looped in five markers before the visiting quintet succeeded in scoring.

Malcolm Lauderdale, elongated center, was due much credit for the Union victory.

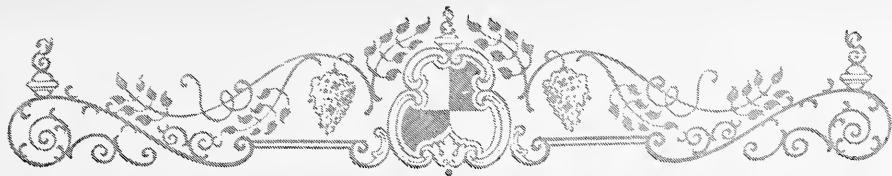
The Bulldogs won its second straight over Birmingham-Southern, February 11, by taking the visitors into camp by a score of 30-27 in a thrilling but somewhat ragged basketball game.

Lauderdale, Union center, got the tip-off on almost every ball, which did much toward giving the Bulldogs their scoring chances.

"B" Team

Out of the varsity squad not named in the opening line-up, Coach Stewart has formulated a "B" team that has beaten all the independent teams in this section of the country and would offer keen competition to the varsity quintet. Members of the teams are Jim L. Harris, Charles Billington, Bill Walker, Lloyd Wood, Arthur Thompson, James Logan, Rocky Palmer and R. J. Welch.





Freshman Basketball

Results

Union Frosh	74; Pope	28
Union Frosh	43; Pope	25
Union Frosh	30; Bemis	46
Union Frosh	42; Red Bay, Alabama	34
Union Frosh	29; Bemis	39
Union Frosh	23; Bemis	16
Union Frosh	16; Southwestern Frosh	36
Union Frosh	27; Southwestern Frosh	32
Totals	284	256





Girls' Basketball

Resume of Season

Coach R. A. Tate's girl basketball team officially opened their 1930 season after a month of strenuous practice by defeating the Jackson "Y" by the lopsided score of 47-16. The Terriers took an early lead and continued to hold it throughout the encounter. Jenny Pennington was Union's star on the defensive. Marie Robertson and Mary Dell McLean were tied for scoring honors, each accounting for 18 points.

February 1 the Union Terriers met one of the strongest teams of this section, Freed-Hardeman College, and was able to hold them to a score of 19-17. All the players deserve credit for their splendid playing, but especially LaVerne West, playing at side center, who was their outstanding player.

February 8 in the Union cage the Union sextette defeated Bethel College girls' basketball team of McKenzie by the wide margin of 41-22. Union took an early lead and resisted successfully rallies on the part of the visiting team. The Terriers held a comfortable lead throughout the game. Misses Robertson, McLean, West and Cupples played stellar roles for the Union sextette, while Misses Scarbrough and Bryant bore the brunt of the Bethel attack. Miss Robertson, for Union, with 25 points, was high score. Miss Scarbrough, of Bethel, scored 19 points.

On February 10 the Terriers lost to Freed-Hardeman girls' team of Henderson by a score of 19-18. It was a hard-fought game, but the Freed-Hardeman girls had a slight advantage in all but one period. Taking a long lead in the first quarter, the visitors allowed Union to tie the score later and gain a one-point lead, which they cut down with a rally shortly afterward. Misses Riddick and Brumley, forwards, and Miss Nickols, center for the visitors, gave great exhibitions of all-round playing.





Track—1929 Season

After thirty days of strenuous practice, the Union Bulldogs officially opened their 1929 track season April 11, when they met the University of Mississippi, who after trailing through the entire meet, came from behind to tie the score at 56—all in the high jump, and with the mile relay, the deciding event, finished their lap with Kysar running a beautiful quarter to win and giving them a victory over Union University by five points. Score was 61-56.

Union piled up most of their points in the field events with Stewart, Barkley, Worrell and Carr coming in for a big share of the credit. Hewlett broke Union's track record by running the 220 in 23.9 seconds. Stewart broke his own record by heaving the javelin 153 feet. Caywood broke the local two-mile record, making the distance in 11 minutes and 46.4 seconds.

In a track meet replete with thrills and suspense, the Southwestern Lynx overcame the battling Bulldogs, April 25, by a score of 64-53.

Starting with the 100-yard dash, the Lynx seized first place and held an advantage throughout most of the event, although the Bulldogs pulled up to tie the score several times. Six of the local records were knocked for a cocked hat, five of them being lowered by ambitious Lynx and one by Union when Stewart broke his own record in the javelin with a heave of 158 feet and 2 inches.

After leading through twelve events in a sensational track and field meet May 11, the Union University Bulldogs dropped behind and the University of Chattanooga Moccasins overcame the Jackson lead by six points. The score was 61½ to 55½ for Chattanooga.

Union lost the lead when Fisher failed to place in the 880-yard and Stewart took second place in the javelin with his poorest throw of the season. Twelve points was the greatest advantage held by either team during the meet and this came when Hewlett and Stewart of Union finished first and second, respectively, in a 220-yard dash.

Hewlett, of Union, led the field 16¼ points and he was followed closely by Worrell, also of Union, with 15¼ points.





Athletic Prospects for 1930-31

FOOTBALL

Next year promises to be a good one so far as Union University is concerned, as several veterans will be back in uniform, together with a wealth of material from this year's "Pup" squad. New backfield material that will aid Coach Stewart in finding running mates for Welch and Alexander will be McGuire and Thompson, who were mainstays on the frosh squad during the past season. Mabry, Thomas and Brasher will be valuable stays in the Union line and Union is looking forward to a prosperous season in 1930.

BASKETBALL

When the basketeers of Union don the cardinal and cream for 1931, only Caywood and Stewart will be missing from the squad. Coach Stewart will find apt additions in Payne, diminutive forward; Caver, lofty center, and Brasher, guard. Union bids fair to turn out the best group of wicker artists in years.

TRACK

The 1930 track team will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Walker, javelin heaver; Lauderdale, weight man, and Wood, who has broken all jumping records of the Union field. A winning Bulldog team will deck the cinder path and field.

~ ~ ~

Cheer Leaders

Union's pep squad of 1929-30 was larger than in preceding years and proved its efficiency and enthusiasm during the entire season.

The members, elected by the various classes were: Hillman Willis, Jack Randolph, George Fisher, Billy McAdams, Jewel Patterson and Anne Caver.

These cheer leaders have added much pep and enthusiasm to the games by their excellent leadership and fine-spirited work at all the games.





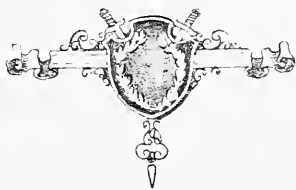
Where order in variety we
see, and where, though all
things differ, all agree. ☉ ☉

—Pope: *Windsor Forest*

Book Four

We Organizations

Fraternities







Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., April 5, 1895

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: White Carnation

FOUNDERS

DR. CHARLES RICHARDSON JEAN VINCENHELLER
ALICE SIMONDS INA MAE BOLES
JOBELLE HOLCOMB

PUBLICATIONS

The Eleusis HELEN M. NIEMAN, *Editor*

The Mystagogue *The Owl*

Chapter Publication

The Upsilon Hoo-Hoo WILLIE MAE ROGERS, *Editor*

UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1904-1911

Re-established June 2, 1924

SORORES IN FACULTATE

GRACE POWERS HUDSON MRS. A. W. PRINCE
CLAIRE GILBERT MRS. M. M. SUMMAR

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1930

MARION NUCKOLLS
ELIZABETH SUE HALL

MARY BAKER
WILLIE MAE ROGERS

EVELYN DODDS
LENA URY

Class of 1931

ROSA BORUM
NINA LEE HOWARD
BETTY BURGESS

FRANCES MEEKS
MILDRED BAINE

TRAVIS McDONALD
MARGARET BARFIELD
LAVERNE FLIPPIN

Class of 1932

ANNE DUCKWORTH
JOY WHITSON
BETTY GIVENS
MONIE WARLICK

VIRGINIA MCADAMS
REBECCA STEGALL
HELEN BUCK

IRENE JAMES
MARGARET MCDARMON
MARGARET HEAVNER
JUDITH MARKOE

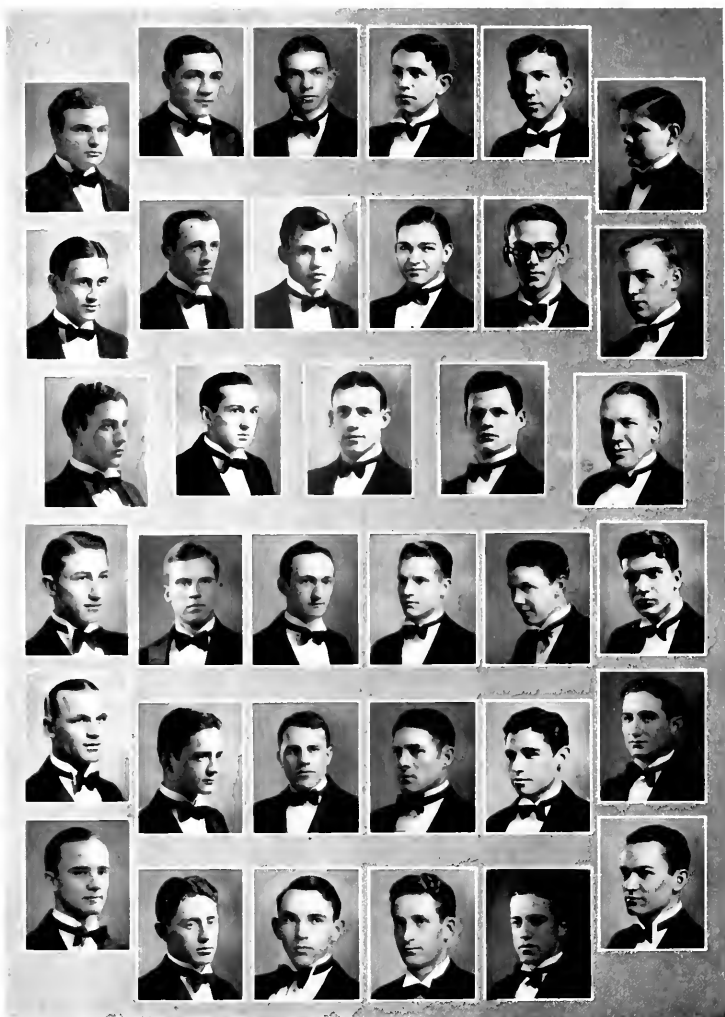
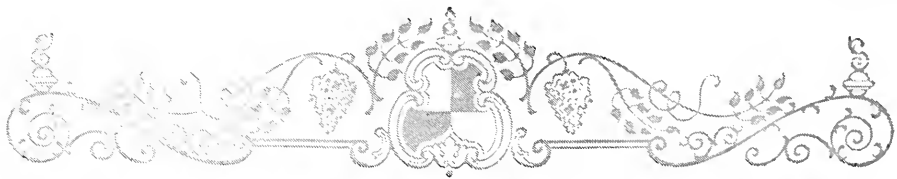
Pledges

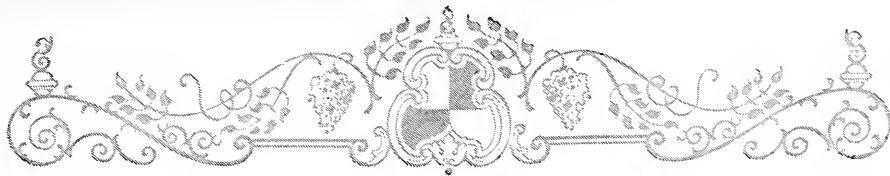
ANNE CAVER
DORIS OGLESBY
CARLIE MCVAY
MAY ADAMS MCVAY

NELLE EASON
MADELINE HALL
MARY EVELYN HAYNES
WILLIE MAE THOMPSON
VARA JONES

VIRGINIA FLEMING
EVELYN BRANDON
CAROLYN CAWTHON
RUTH GIBBONS







Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

FOUNDER

OTIS A. GLASBROOK

ERSKINE M. ROSS

ALFRED MARSHALL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Alpha Tau Omega Palm FRANK W. SCOTT, *Editor*

BETA TAU CHAPTER

Established 1893

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. G. M. SAVAGE

DR. C. W. DAVIS

COACH ROY STEWART

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1930

GEORGE HENDERSON
WILLIAM B. MILLER

RAYMOND H. STEWART

PAUL GREYDEN CAYWOOD
JACK H. RANDOLPH

Class of 1931

JOHN HURT

EARL PEEPLES
REED DAVIS

R. J. WELCH

Class of 1932

GLENN RAMSEY
FRANK BLALOCK
LOYD WOODS

JAMES LOGAN
JAMES L. HARRIS
MAURICE ELVERT

TANSIL PALMER
BUD PRITCHETT
CHARLES BILLINGTON

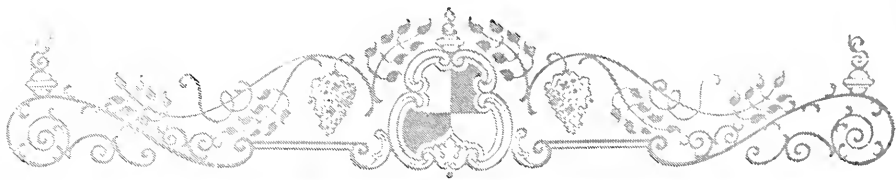
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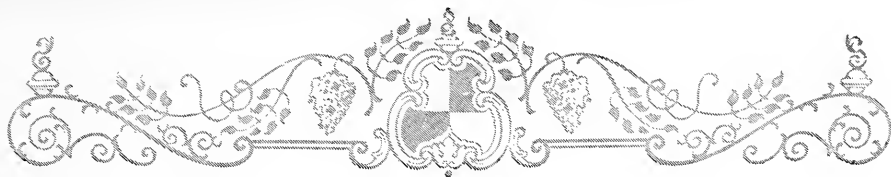
DURWOOD BUFORD
SHANNON THOMAS
TYSON MCGUIRE
THEODORE HOPPE
JAMES WARREN
JAMES CHAPMAN

ROBERT THOMPSON
JOSEPH BOOKER
WADE CARTER
H. B. DAVENPORT
CARLETON HARRIS

MALCOLM EVANS
MARLON SHAW
GEORGE H. WEST
HARRY HURT
T. L. CAVER
EUGENE HOLEMAN







Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower: Violet

FOUNDERS

NOBLE LESLIE DEVOTIE	JOHN W. KERR	WADE FOSTER	SAMUEL DENNIS
JOHN B. RUDDOLPH	NATHAN E. COCKRELL	ABNER PATTON	THOMAS C. COOK

PUBLICATION

Chapter Publication

The Record . . . ERIC A. DAWSON, Editor

The Lion's Roar . KEPLER ROBINSON, Editor

TENNESSEE ETA CHAPTER

Established 1867

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. PRINT HUDSON

R. A. TATE, Assistant Coach

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1930

HILLMAN WILLIS
GLENN BATTEN

LLOYD HELLEN

EARL CARR
MARDEN WATTERS

Class of 1931

KEPLER ROBINSON

FRED HICKS

WHITSON WOOTTON

Class of 1932

GEORGE FISHER
JEWELL MAINORD
HENRY HERRON
BRADLEY JOHNSON

CAREY THOMPSON
ROBERT ELLIOTT
JAMES E. ROBBINS

JOHNSTON LUTON
HAROLD BURCH
TOM DOWLING
HARRY BARTON

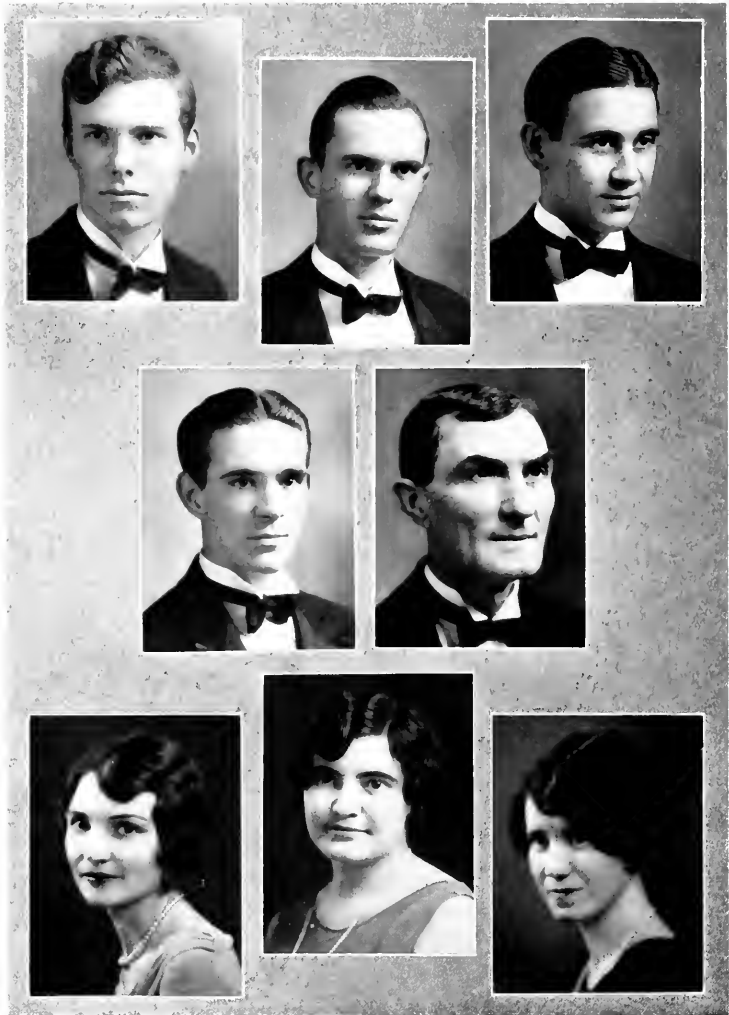
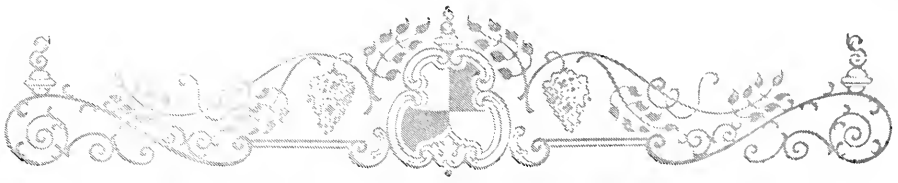
Pledges

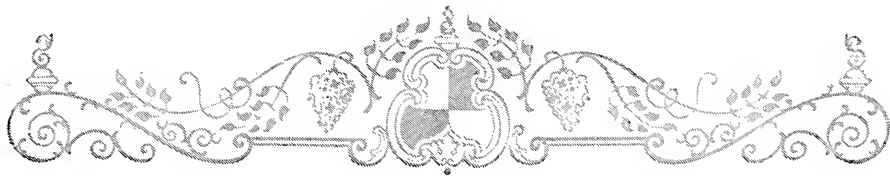
J. S. BELL
THOMAS PATTON
EARL VAUGHN
FRANK FRANKLAND
ANDREW TAYLOR

JAMES TALBOT
JAMES PAYNE
JOE VERSER
ROY MABRY

FRANK LONG
JAMES NEWSOM
RAYMOND HURT
MERCER MCCORRY
BILLY McADAMS







Alpha Phi Epsilon

Honorary Debating Society Fraternity

Founded at Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1918

Colors: Garnet and Green

Flower: Red Rose

FOUNDED

Founded by representatives from the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Emory University, Howard College, University of Mississippi, Richmond University, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Stetson University and the University of Tennessee.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

The Garnet and Green J. H. WIENAND, JR., *Editor*

1 1 1

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Established January 27, 1927

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. C. B. WILLIAMS

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

JOE ODLE

HENRY DALTON

BERNARD SCATES

FRED HICKS

MATTIE MALONE

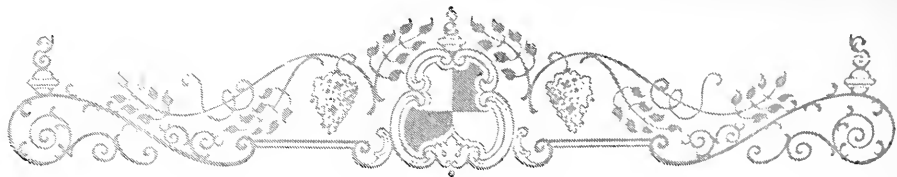
HAZEL ELLIS

LUCILE PARKER

GLENN RAMSEY

MARSHALL BLACK





When Greek Meets Greek

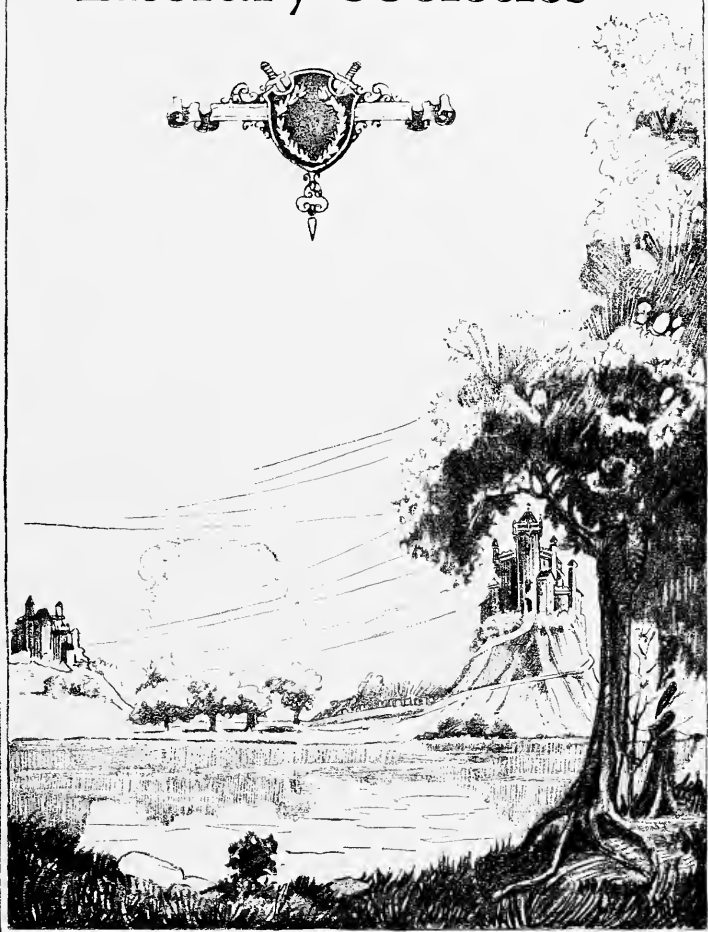
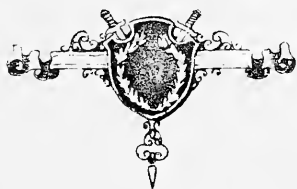
*When Greek meets Greek, no matter where or when,
They forge a chain, the fellowship of men—
Too strong or true for word of tongue or pen;
Knowing that each has been a chosen man,
Knowing that each is a scion of a clan,
Though each has worshiped at an alien shrine,
Back in the dear old days of Auld Lang Syne.*

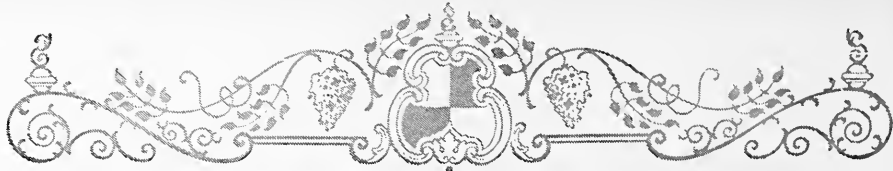
*When Greek meets Greek, it is no matter where
The stranger comes from, we are welcome there—
Although our badge be cross, or shield, or square.
For hearts beat ever high and handclasps true,
Though Sigma Chi be he, or Sigma Nu,
Phi Delt, Phi Gam, or Deke,
And college dreams that bless and sometimes burn,
Like half-forgotten memories return,
When Greek meets Greek.*

—Selected.



Literary Societies





Palladian Literary Society

The Palladian Literary Society was organized at Henderson, Tenn., in 1872, by Dr. Savage, assisted by Miss Mattie Cawthon, who became the first president of the society. The society was named for the virgin goddess, Pallas, goddess of wisdom and patroness of all the arts and trades. Its motto is "Industry, Taste, Wisdom" and its emblem is the olive leaf. It is the oldest girls' literary society on the campus and has been divided twice, forming the Enonian and the Euphrosyne Societies.

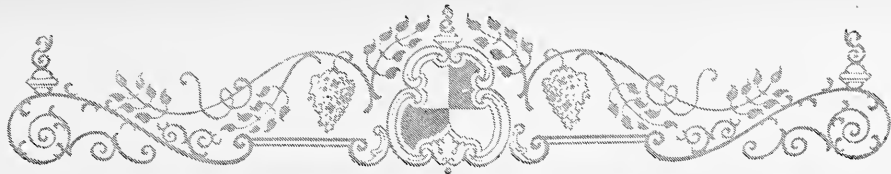
MEMBERS

VIRGINIA BAIRD
HANNAH COLE
NELLIE COLWICK
ONEZ CONNELL
GEORGIA L. CORNELIUS
MILDRED COX
GERALDINE CRICHFIELD
LELLA CUPPLES
ANNIE DAVIDSON
SYBIL DEEN
DELLA DIXON
HAZEL ELLIS
RUTH GIBBONS
ELIZABETH HAMLIN
HELENA HOPPE
VERA HUNT
RUTH JENNINGS

GARNET JONES
FRANCES KOFFMAN
BERNICE LAW
NELL LITTLETON
MATTIE MALONE
MARTHA MCCLURE
LANDIS MEDLIN
EDYTHE MOORE
EVELYN MORRIS
MARY L. MOUNT
PAULINE MOUNT
THELMA NELSON
LUCY NORVELL
ELAINE PARKER
LUCILLE PARKER
LORELLE PASCHALL
MRS. C. H. PARISH
JENNY PENNINGTON

MARY POOL
IMOGENE POYNTER
KATHERINE PRATHER
MABLE REDD
ETHEL REED
MRS. V. A. RICHARDSON
ZORA BELLE RIDGWAY
MARIE ROBERTSON
EVELYN SCOTT
BERENEICE WARDLOW
MRS. T. M. WARD
AMY WARREN
LOUISE WELDON
ALVA WOOD
GLADYS WOOD
MAE WILLIAMS
GEORGIA WYATT





Euphrosynean Society

On January 19, 1927, a small group of girls met and organized what is now known as the Euphrosynean Society. Mrs. Prince was chosen as their sponsor.

The motto is: "Girls hand in hand for the best in Science, Music, Art and Literature."

The society flower is sweet pea.

The programs are of various types, each time trying to bring out one phase of what the society stands for. All work together to keep the same high standing which characterized the original spirit.

Each year they observe their Founder's Day with a luncheon and also a farewell banquet is given at the close of the year.

MEMBERS

GOLDIE ALLEN
MARY BAKER
MILDRED BAIN
ROSA BORUM
RUTH CARTER
TERA CARTER
ANNE CAVER
LAURA CHESTER
RUBY ETHERIDGE
ELSIE FILES

LAVERNE FLIPPIN
VIRGINIA FLEMING
LEONA GASKIN
RUTH ELIZABETH HALL
DORTHA HOCKER
IRENE JAMES
JENNIE LOU JOHNSON
LENA KOONCE
TRAVIS McDONALD
CARLIE McVAY
IRENE WILLIAMSON

MAE ADAMS McVAY
HELEN MOUNT
ELIZABETH MURRAY
ELOINE NEWMAN
DORIS OGLESBY
NITA ORR
MARY VAUGHN PRATHER
ELIZABETH POLSGROVE
KATHERINE SULLIVAN
LENA URY





Enonian Literary Society

Motto: "Hitch your wagon to a star"

Colors: Pink and White

The Enonian Literary Society was organized in 1921 and named for Miss Ena Williams. This society is a very wide-awake, progressive organization which meets weekly. Programs of much benefit on all phases of literary work are given.

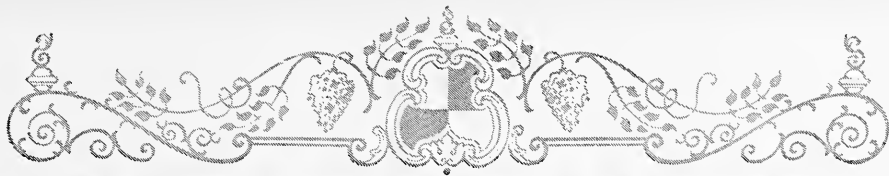
MEMBERS

MARIE ALLISON
VIRGINIA McADAMS
ALMEDA BURNETT
MARGARET BARFIELD
LUCILE BOWEN
HELEN BUCK
ANN DUCKWORTH
NELLE EASON
DOROTHY GRAVES
MARIE GOOGE
MARY EVELYN HAYNES
MARGUERITE HUMPHRIES
MADELINE HALL
EVELYN JONES
MARY DELL McLEAN

KATHERINE MOORE
MARION NUCKOLLS
FLORENCE NEWTON
REGINA OAKLEY
MILDRED OAKLEY
WILLIS ORR
JEWELL PATTERSON
MARY ANN REESE
LOUISE SWITZER
REBECCA STEGALL
WILLIE MAI THOMPSON
JOY WHITSON
LOUISE WILSON
LAVERNE WEST

LILLIAN WHERRY
MARTHA RICE
GERTRUDE STARNES
EVELYN DODDS
EVELYN SPAIN
MARY ELIZABETH SILER
SARAH ELSTON
ELIZABETH SUE HALL
CAROLYN CAWTHON
VARA JONES
ANNIE DEE RICE
HELEN PHILLIPS
MARGARET McDEARMON
OPAL MILLER
MRS. EDITH PILLOW





Calliopean Literary Society

Colors: Blue and Gold

Motto: "Nil desperandum"

The Calliopean Literary Society, which was organized in 1847, is the oldest literary society on the Hill. The boys are very proud of the fact that so many of the now illustrious sons of Union were Calliopeans. The present membership is composed of a group of enthusiastic young men who really accomplish things in public speaking and debating.

MEMBERS

TOM PEGRAM
W. C. ADKINSON
MARSHALL BLACK
SIMPSON DANIEL
EWING DRAUGHN
GEORGE FISHER
ROBERT GAUGH
J. T. NEWSOM
JOE T. ODLE
JACK RANDOLPH
KEPLER ROBINSON
E. L. SMOTHERS
BERNARD SCATES
MALCOLM EVANS
JOE BOOKER
LLOYD WOODS

GEORGE F. CAIN
CAREY THOMPSON
EARL CARR
HENRY DALTON
MARDEN WATTEFS
WARNER WILKES
CHARLES WELSH
JOE VERSER
DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD
V. A. RICHARDSON
J. S. BELL
AUDREY PICKLER
TRUMAN MAXEY
EARL VAUGHN
JESSE DUCK
PERCY RAY
JAMES PAYNE

GILBERT LANE
W. H. HUGHES
JAMES MCGREGOR
ERNEST GAMBELL
J. H. CUNNINGHAM
J. SAM JOHNSON, JR.
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CARLTON HARRIS
HENRY ETHERIDGE
THURMAN WILLIAMS
LESLIE GILBERT
PERCY TURNER
ELDON CARTER
FRED HICKS
JAMES WARREN
THEODORE HOPPE





Apollonian Literary Society

The Apollonian Literary Society is one of the oldest societies on the hill. Weekly meetings of varied programs have been held since its organization which have resulted in the training of many prominent lawyers, ministers and business men.

MEMBERS

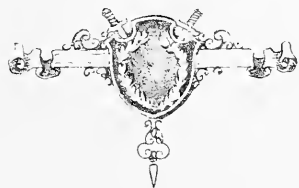
ROCKY PALMER
H. B. DAVENPORT
GLENN RAMSEY
ERNEST HOUCK
ALMONS DORRIS
SHANNON THOMAS
T. L. CAVER
EARL PEEPLES
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TALMADGE BELTON

JIM L. HARRIS
WILLIAM MILLER
BUD PRICHETT
WADE CARTER
MARLIN SHAW
THOMAS HOUSE
A. J. ALEXANDER
JOE D. HALL
WILLIAM PARISH
GEORGE H. WEST

GEORGE HENDERSON
HARRY HURT
EUGENE HOLEMAN
TYSON MCGUIRE
JOHN BARKLEY
JAMES CHAPMAN
ARTHUR THOMPSON
ROBERT THOMPSON
PAUL VAUGHN
JAMES LOGAN



CLUBS





Hypatia

Union is well supplied with clubs, and those fortunate enough to be enrolled in the Hypatia Club realize that it is the best one on the hill. Hypatia is composed of seventeen members—fifteen girls chosen from the English Department on a basis of scholarship and two faculty members. The head of the English Department, Mrs. Mable W. Hardin, is sponsor of the club.

Hypatia meets every two weeks for a dinner and a review and criticism of a well-known book. The club is highly entertaining and gives every member a broader knowledge of literature.

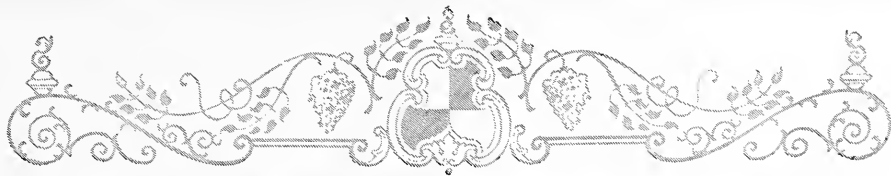
OFFICERS

MRS. MABLE W. HARDIN	<i>Sponsor</i>
WILLIE MAE ROGERS	<i>President</i>
RUTH ELIZABETH HALL	<i>Vice-President</i>
LAVERNE FLIPPIN	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

MARGARET BARFIELD	ELIZABETH HAMLIN	MARION NUCKOLLS
EVELYN DODDS	NINA LEE HOWARD	LOUISE SWITZER
MARY DOAK	MRS. GRACE HUDSON	NANCY THOMAS
ELIZABETH SUE HALL	HELENA HOPPE	LENA URY
	DORTHA HOCKER	





Nestor

Founded 1913

This elite body of thirteen selected from the Senior and Junior Classes and Dean Prince from the faculty comprises the Nestor Club, or popularly known as Union's Phi Beta Kappa. Each member is selected on his merits in literary achievements and general scholastic activities and is required to give a paper of original composition during the year. This scholarly group, always thirteen present (places of absent members are filled by visitors), meets every other Tuesday evening for dinner and general discussion of topics of current interest in education and science, after which some member reads his paper.

MEMBERS

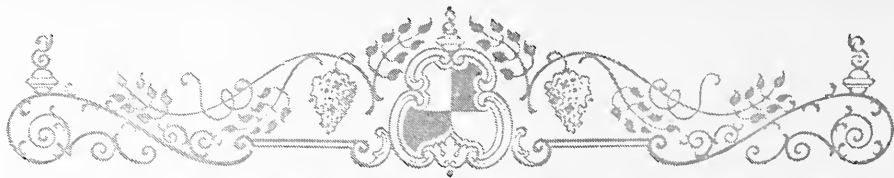
DEAN PRINCE, *Faculty Sponsor*

EARL CARR
HENRY DALTON
HENRY ETHERIDGE
FRED HICKS

JOHN HURT
WILLIAM MILLER
T. A. MORRIS
JOE ODLE

JACK RANDOLPH
BERNARD SCATES
E. L. SMOTHERS
WARNER WILKES





Tri-V Club

The Tri-V Club is the Senior Home Economics Club. The members are elected only after they have fulfilled the requirements—a definite average in scholarship and number of Home Economics hours. The club has a dinner meeting every two weeks at which papers on subjects relative to home economics are read and discussed. The main purpose of the club is to promote interest in the art of homemaking.

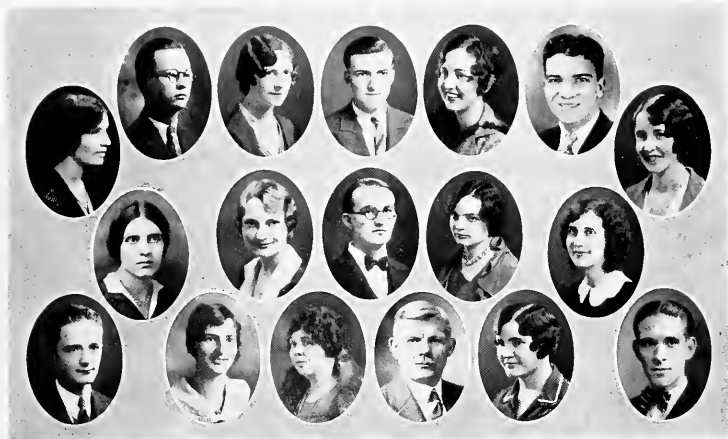
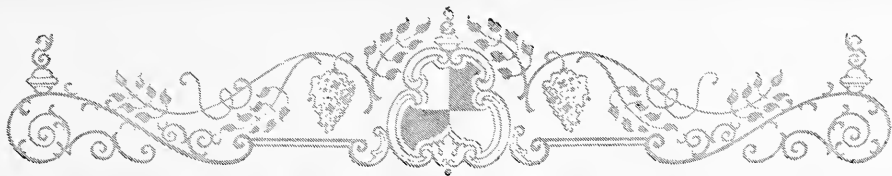
OFFICERS

MRS. POWERS	<i>Sponsor</i>
ELIZABETH SUE HALL	<i>President</i>
LENA URY	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY DELL McLEAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

MRS. HUDSON	WILLIE MAI ROGERS	LOUISE WILSON
MISS CURRIER	MARY DELL McLEAN	NITA ORR
MISS GILBERT	MARY BAKER	ETHEL REED
ELIZABETH SUE HALL	LENA KOONCE	BERTHA SCHUCHART
LOUISE SUBLETT	EVELYN DODDS	TRAVIS McDONALD
LENA URY	EVELYN HANCOCK	MILDRED BAINE
	MARY DOAK	





History Club

The History Club, an organization formed this year, is composed of students who have made high records in this subject. The membership, however, is limited to eighteen members. Every two weeks the club holds a dinner meeting, at which one member brings a review of some historical book. The facts brought out in these papers are very beneficial and enlightening to all the members, and serve to carry out the purpose and motto of the club, which is: "We seek historical truth and shun historical error."

OFFICERS

MR. AND MRS. L. D. RUTLEDGE	<i>Sponsors</i>
JOHN HURT	<i>President</i>
LANDIS MEDLING	<i>Vice-President</i>
LELLA E. CUPPLES	<i>Secretary</i>
CARLETON HARRIS	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

MARSHALL BLACK
ANNE DUCKWORTH
ELIZABETH HAMLIN
WILLIAM HEPPNER

MRS. AURELIA HOLLIS
NELLE LITTLETON
CARLIE McVAY
MARION NICKOLLS

JOE ODLE
AUDREY PICKLER
ALICE THOMAS
BERTHA SCHUCHART





French Club

In 1926 ten of the prominent students of Union drew up a petition and signed it, asking the faculty's permission to organize a club for those students interested in the language and customs of France. The petition was granted, and the plans for the club were launched with the ten signers as charter members. Requirements for membership are grade of "A" in French and average of "B" in all other studies.

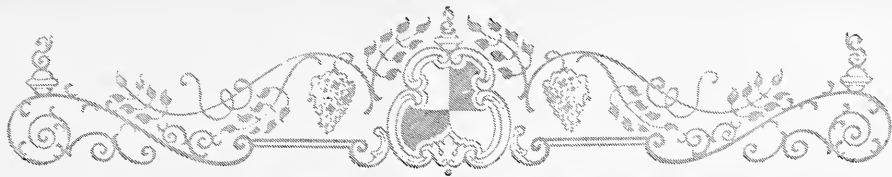
MEMBERS

EARL CARR
WARNER WILKES
HAZEL ELLIS
LUCILLE PARKER
MATTIE MALONE
ROBERT GAUGH
GLENN RAMSEY

BERNARD SCATES
RUTH ELIZABETH HALL
GERTRUDE STARNES
ANNIE DEE RICE
THELMA NELSON
JEWEL PATTERSON
HENRY DALTON

RUTH GIBBONS





Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was organized in the spring of 1929, mainly through the efforts of Miss Vera Routon. It has enjoyed great success since its organization and has taken its place among the leading organizations on the hill. It has been very beneficial to its members in that it has helped increase their efficiency and interest in Spanish. The members are very proud of their club and have great hopes for it in the future.

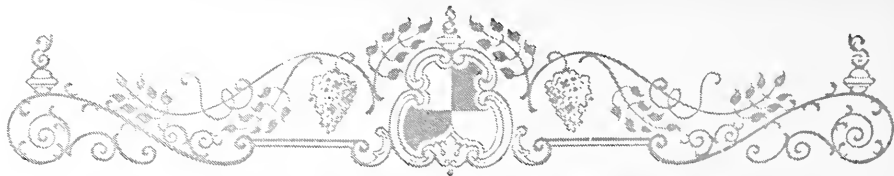
OFFICERS

CAREY THOMPSON	<i>President</i>
MUSEGORA WILLIAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
LELLA CUPPLES	<i>Secretary</i>
VIRGINIA BAIRD	<i>Treasurer</i>
WHITSON WOOTTON	<i>Cardinal and Cream Reporter</i>

MEMBERS

MAURICE ELVERT	HELENA HOPPE
EVELYN HANCOCK	WARNER WILKES
MISS VERA ROUTON, <i>Faculty Adviser</i>	





Doctors' Club

The Doctors' Club was organized for the purpose of bringing pre-med students together to study topics of interest to them and to create associations among them that could not be made otherwise.

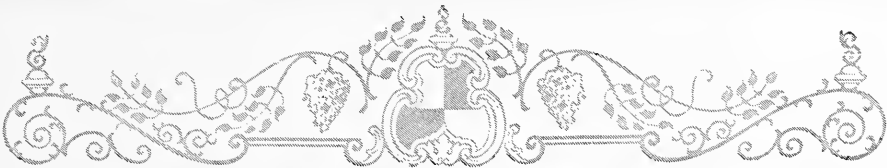
OFFICERS

JAMES NEWSOM	<i>President</i>
HENRY HERRON	<i>Secretary</i>
WADE CARTER	<i>Treasurer</i>
PRINT HUDSON	<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>

MEMBERS

CHARLES BILLINGTON	AMMONS DORRIS
DR. H. A. BAKER	T. C. HOPPE
FRED BUTLER	MAE ADAMS McVAY
T. L. CAVER	SHANNON THOMAS





Union University Players

The Union University Players is an organization of the Expression Department, organized to develop dramatic talent and the art of acting, to cultivate a taste for the best in drama, and, finally, to foster the cultural values, which we believe dramatic production develops, and to provide an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics.

The faculty director is Miss Mary Evans Saunders.

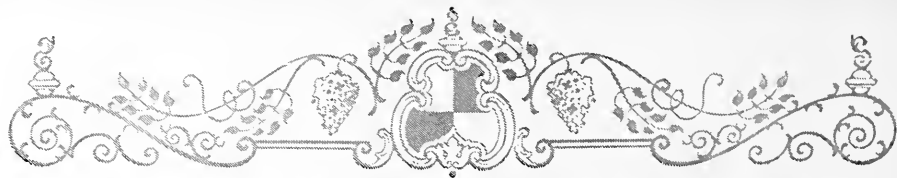
OFFICERS

MARDEN WATTERS	President
HILLMAN WILLIS	Vice-President
ELIZABETH HAMLIN	Secretary
RUTH CARTER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

LUCILE BOWEN	GEORGE FISHER	LUCILE MCCLURE
EARL CARR	LEONA GASKINS	EARL PEEPLES
GEORGIA L. CORNELIUS	CARLETON HARRIS	MARIE ROBERTSON
ROSA BORUM	EUGENE HOLEMAN	KEPLAR ROBINSON
TOM DOWLING	J. SAM JOHNSON	WHITSON WOOTTON
ROBERT ELLIOTT	EVELYN JONES	WARNER WILKES
	FRANK LONG	





Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club of Union University is composed of students enrolled in the Home Economics Department. It meets twice each month and has varied programs that are of much interest to each girl. The club has done much since its organization to promote the general welfare of the University and to improve the department.

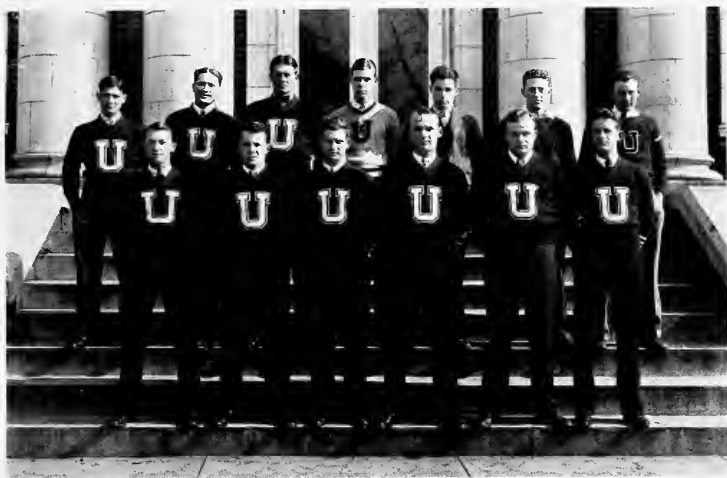
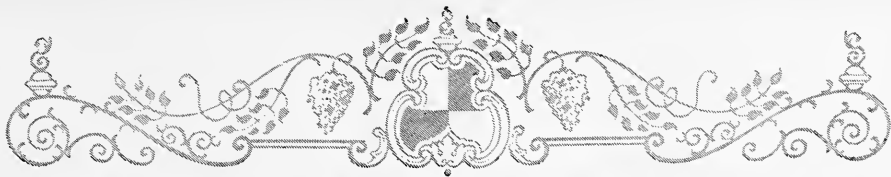
MEMBERS

MILDRED BAINE
MARY BAKER
ALMEDA BURNETT
ANNE CAVER
NELLIE COLWICK
MARY DOAK
EVELYN DODDS
VIRGINIA FLEMING
ELIZABETH SUE HALL
MADELINE HALL
EVELYN HANCOCK

MARY EVELYN HAYNES
MRS. AURELIA HOLLIS
IRENE JAMES
LENA KOONCE
RUBY LAKE
RUTH LAKE
TRAVIS McDONALD
MARY DELL McLEAN
MAE ADAMS McVAY
OPAL MILLER

LUCY NORVELL
MILDRED OAKLEY
NITA ORR
LORELLE PASCHALL
ETHEL REED
MARTHA RICE
WILLIE MAE ROGERS
BERTHA SCHUCHART
LENA URY
MARGARET WARMATH
JOY WHITSON





U Club

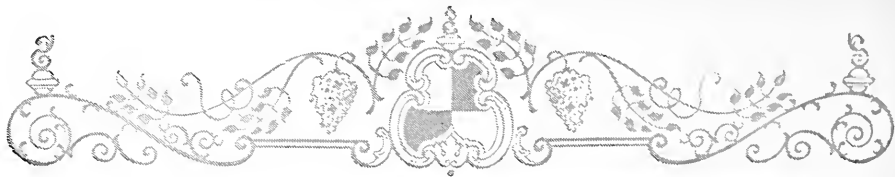
The U Club is composed of men who have made letters in any of the sports, football, basketball, track or tennis.

MEMBERS

R. J. WELCH	BRADLEY JOHNSON
ROCKY PALMER	ARTHUR THOMPSON
LLOYD HELLEN	JOHN BARKLEY
BILL MILLER	BUD PRICHETT
JAMES LOGAN	WHITSON WOOTEN
RAYMOND STEWART	EARL PEEPLES
MALCOLM LAUDERDALE	PAUL CAYWOOD
A. J. ALEXANDER	TALMADGE BELTON

LLOYD THOMAS





Student Council

Union has a co-operative form of student government. A student council composed of five faculty members and five men and five women elected by student body co-operates with the administration in all minor matters of discipline. The council this year has the following officers and members:

OFFICERS

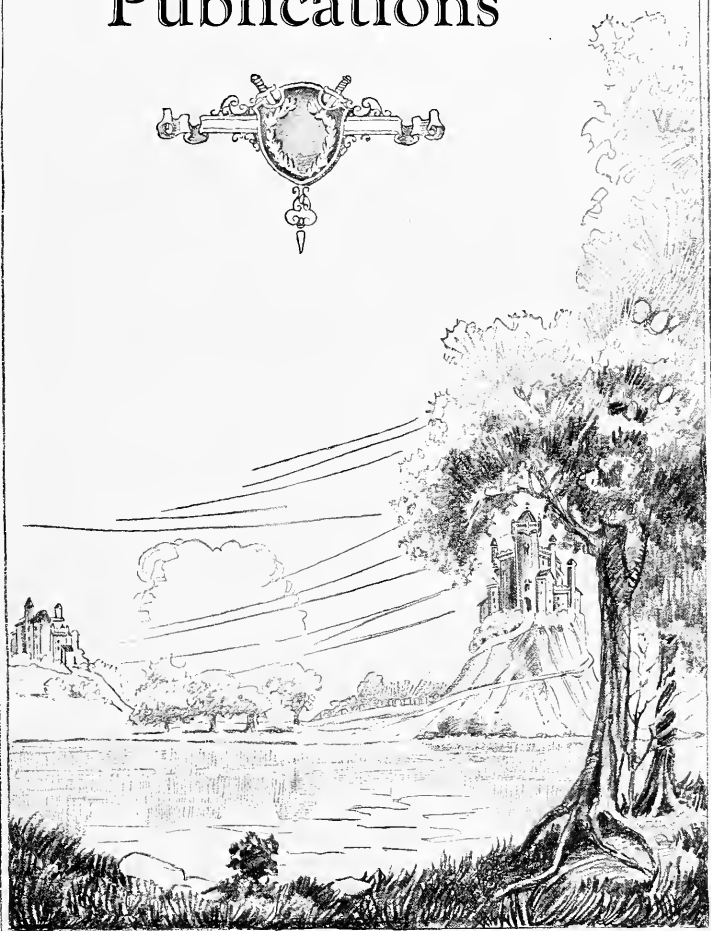
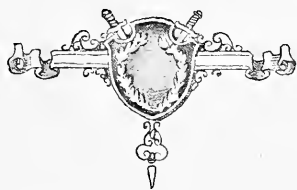
W. W. DUNN	<i>President</i>
JOE T. ODLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH HAMLIN	<i>Secretary</i>
EARL CARR	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

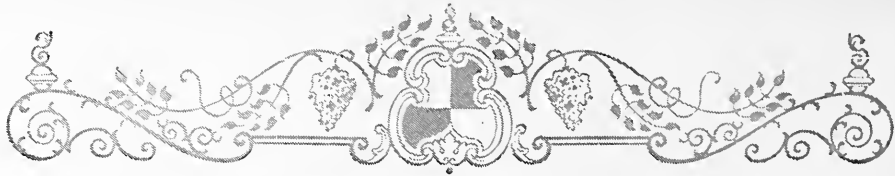
MEMBERS

MRS. M. W. HARDIN	MARGARET McDEARMON
MRS. L. D. RUTLEDGE	LENA URY
DR. C. W. DAVIS	JOY WHITSON
PROF. H. C. WITHERINGTON	GLENN RAMSEY
ELIZABETH SUE HALL	JOHN HURT
JAMES T. NEWSOM	



Publications



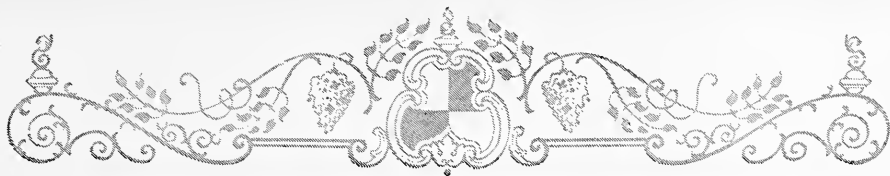


JOE T. ODLE
Editor-in-Chief

• • •

GEORGE HENDERSON
Business Manager





Lest We Forget Staff

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HENRY DALTON

WILLIE MAE ROGERS

CLASS EDITORS

JOHN HURT

RUTH ELIZABETH HALL

LITERARY EDITORS

EVELYN DODDS

JEWEL PATTERSON

EARL CARR

MARY BAKER

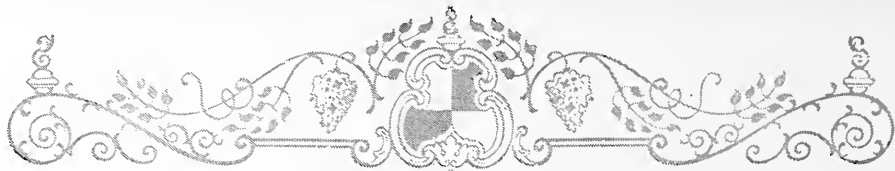
THEODORE HOPPE	<i>Snap Shot Editor</i>
DOROTHY HOCKER	<i>Fine Arts Editor</i>
MARSHALL BLACK	<i>Religious Editor</i>
GLENN RAMSEY	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
KEPLER ROBINSON	<i>Joke Editor</i>

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS

DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD

GLENN RAMSEY



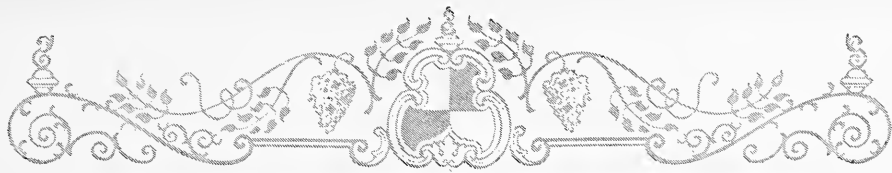


HILLMAN WILLIS
Editor-in-Chief

▼ ▼ ▼

PAUL CAYWOOD
Business Manager





Cardinal and Cream Staff

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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JOHN HURT

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BERNARD SCATES *Religious Activities Editor*

MARY BAKER *Society Editor*

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LENA URY *Home Economics Reporter*

JIM TOM NEWSOM *Campus Editor*

ETHEL REED *Columnist*

MARGARET McDEARMON *Exchange Editor*

LITERARY EDITORS

EVELYN DODDS

HELENA HOPPE

HENRY DALTON

WILLIE MAE ROGERS

LOUISE SWITZER

EARL CARR

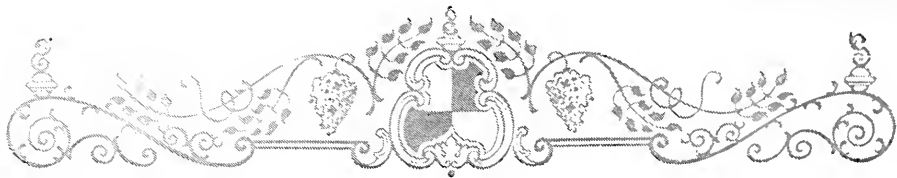
WHITSON WOOTTON

DOROTHY GRAVES

WILLIE MAE THOMPSON

LLOYD HELLEN





Fantasy!

*In years to come when memories
Of days of long ago
Trudge through your mind and haunt your
dreams,
When lights are flick'ring low—*

*Take out your Book of Days-Gone-By,
And light your Lamp of Dreams,
And go again with lilted step
To far-off college scenes.*

*Remember blissful Freshman Days,
When all the world was fun,
And nobody ever gave a thought
To work that went undone.*

*Remember, too, the thrill there was
In being rushed by frats—
In drinking tea and seeing shows,
And doing this and that.*

*Remember, too, the crush you had—
A football man that year—
Life seemed to stop and stand quite still—
Whenever he came near.*

*And so the Freshman Year passed by,
With all its laughs and tears;
The mem'ry of those hectic days
Has lasted through the years.*

*And when you were a Sophomore,
And swore the good old "Pin"—
And learned to love fraternity,
And also love frat men.*

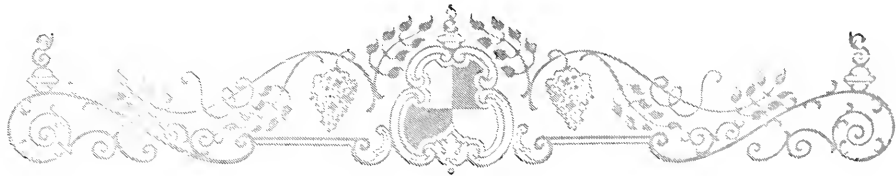
*Then Junior year and Senior days,
They flew by all too soon—
Until was left Commencement week,
With May's soft-shining moon.*

* * * * *
*You close the Book of Days-Gone-By,
Blow out your Lamp of Dreams,
And praise the saints that now you know
College ain't what it seems!*



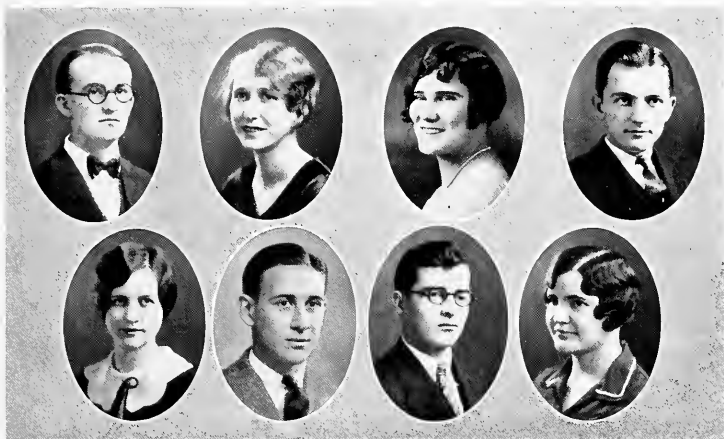
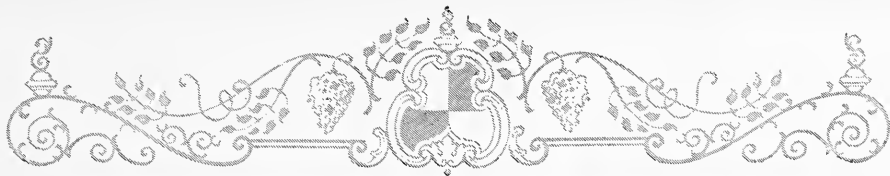
Religious Activities





*"Man am I grown, a man's work must I do.
Follow the deer? Follow the Christ, the King,
Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—
Else, wherefore born?"*





Baptist Student Union

Since the organization of the B. S. U. in 1924, the religious activities of Union have been increasing. The members are the Student Secretary, President, Vice-President, Secretary and a representative from each religious organization. This is known as the Religious Council.

The State B. S. U. Convention was entertained by the girls of Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, October 25, 26 and 27. Twenty-five Unionites were among the guests. At that convention, Glenn Ramsey was elected vice-president of the State B. S. U.

The Convention is to be held in Atlanta next year. A select few of the Union students will be allowed to attend.

But attending conventions is not the big work of the B. S. U. It has sponsored one of the best city-wide training schools put over in Jackson this year. Every phase of religious work in the Institution is under its administration.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

OFFICERS

MARSHALL BLACK *President* ELIZABETH HAMLIN *Secretary*

MEMBERS

CONNIE BASS	GLENN RAMSEY
SIMPSON DANIELS	ZORA BELLE RIDGWAY
HAZEL ELLIS	BERNARD SCATES
RUTH GIBBONS	LOUISE SWITZLR
RUTH ELIZABETH HALL	CHESTER PILLOW
JAMES MCGREGOR	AMY WARREN





The J. R. Graves Society of Religious Inquiry

This school year brought us the fifty-fifth anniversary of this organization. It was organized in 1875 and has had a continued existence since then. Dr. Savage, Union's Grand Old Man, was a charter member. He has helped guide its destiny down to the present time.

This Society is composed of all the ministerial students, the members of the faculty who are ministers and all resident ministers.

Each Friday afternoon at three o'clock, this group of workers meet in the J. R. G. Hall, sacred to all J. R. G. alumni, and enjoy two hours of sacred fellowship. These meetings are the young preachers' training ground. Here the many problems that face the boys on the field are discussed. The discussion period is also a theological battleground. In fact, the J. R. Graves Society is the guiding star for the Baptists of West Tennessee, and many other parts of the world. It has had a great influence on Baptist work the world over.

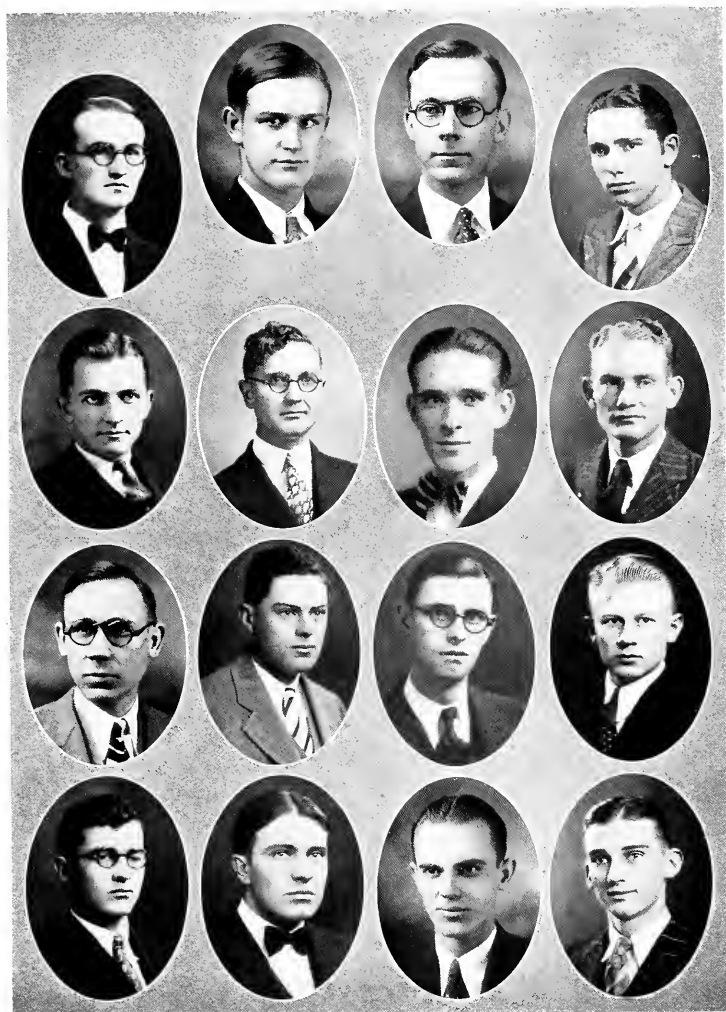
MEMBERS

W. C. ADKINSON
J. W. BASS
J. S. BELL
MARSHALL BLACK
RAYMOND BUTLER
GEORGE F. CAIN
E. L. CARR
W. F. CARLTON
H. C. COX
J. H. CUNNINGHAM
GRADY CRADDOCK
SIMPSON DANIEL

W. E. DRAUGHON
LESLIE GILBERT
J. F. HAILEY
J. B. HOLLAND
W. H. HUGHES
J. W. KLOSS
TRUMAN MAXEY
JAMES MCGREGOR
JOE T. ODLE
I. N. PENICK
C. H. PARISH

C. B. PILLOW
P. A. RAY
V. A. RICHARDSON
G. M. SAVAGE
BERNARD SCATES
E. L. SMOTHERS
DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD
E. G. STEPHENSON
EARL VAUGHN
C. B. WILLIAMS
THURMAN WILLIAMS
H. B. WOODWARD







Y. W. A.

OFFICERS

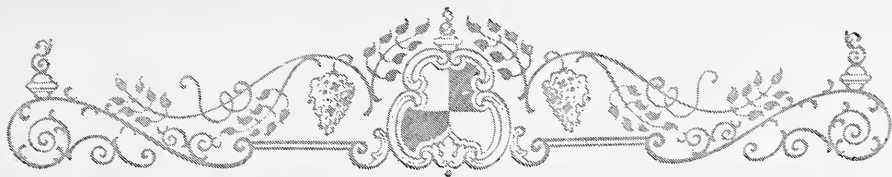
RUTH GIBBONS	<i>President</i>
EVELYN DODDS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARIE ALLISON	<i>Secretary</i>
DORTHA HOCKER	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention aims "to unite the young women of the Southern Baptist churches in an enduring missionary enterprise through which they shall show forth the beauty of holiness." Work of this organization is accomplished through certain fields, namely: Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Personal Service, and educational funds.

The Union University Y. W. A. has endeavored to reach the goal set forth by the standard of excellence. For the past three years it has been A-1, a record that must not be broken.

The organization is divided into two separate groups: the Eden Circle, named after Miss Olive Eden, missionary to Africa; and the Logan Circle, named after the parents of Miss Victoria Logan, ex-Young Peoples secretary for the state of Tennessee, who are missionaries in Brazil. These circles are doing splendid work and are exerting a spirit of Christian nobleness on the campus, the influence of which will be felt in the lives of the students for many years.



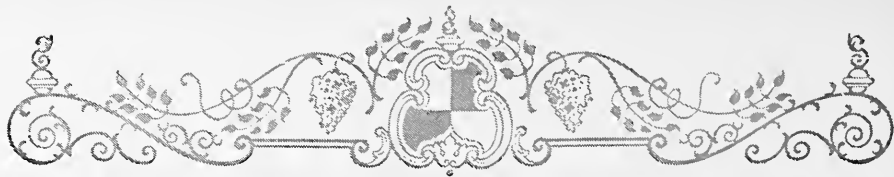


Ministerial Students and Wives

Union University boasts a select group of ministerial students and their wives, who are irregularly classified. They are a worthy attribute to the Institution.

J. W. Kloss and wife head the list. Mr. and Mrs. Kloss have been connected with the institution for the past two years. J. W. Bass, wife and little daughter, too, are among the group, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woodward. Then there are those not so fortunate as to have an assistant pastor, namely, Dewey Stubblefield, C. H. Cunningham and Leslie Gilbert. A number of other ministerial students and professors appear in the group above. Those mentioned are *special* students.





The Life Service Band

One of the most important and beneficial organizations on the Hill is this band of young people who have volunteered to give their lives in service for God and their fellow men.

This year there are thirty-two enrolled in this band. These young people are going out into life to fill various places of service in the Master's work, to preach, to teach, and to be missionaries.

These young people are not only preparing themselves for service but are serving their Master now on the campus and in Jackson.

MEMBERS

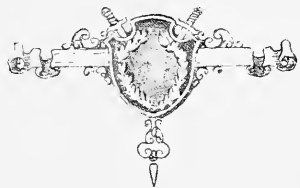
W. C. ADKINSON
CONNIE BASS
J. S. BELL
MARSHALL BLACK
GEORGE F. CAIN
ELDON CARTER
J. H. CUNNINGHAM
MILDRED COX
SIMPSON DANIELS
JESSIE DANIELS

ANNIE DAVIDSON
MRS. AURELIA HOLLIS
NELL LITTLETON
MATTIE MALONE
JAMES MCGREGOR
MRS. C. H. PARISH
LUCILLE PARKER
EARL PEEPLES
MARY POOLE
PERCY RAY
V. A. RICHARDSON

MRS. V. A. RICHARDSON
BERNARD SCATES
NOEL SILER
ELIZABETH SMITH
E. L. SMOTHERS
DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD
EARL VAUGHN
AMY WARREN
MAE WILLIAMS
THURMAN WILLIAMS



FINE ARTS





MRS. ARTHUR WARREN PRINCE, B.M., M.M.
Director of Conservatory

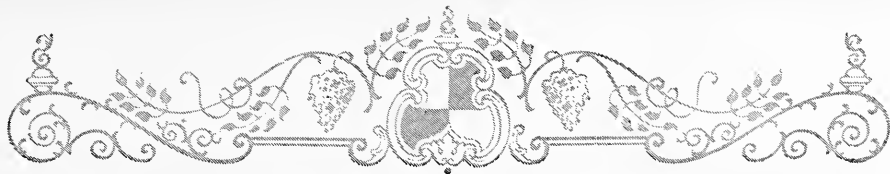
Conservatory of Music

Mrs. Arthur Warren Prince is a musician whom Union University is justly proud to have as Director of Conservatory. She is an artist of such high quality that she has gained recognition throughout this section of the South.

Mrs. Prince is a teacher of unusual ability; her graduates are succeeding in both teaching and concert work.

As pianist, teacher, and organist, Mrs. Prince has contributed a large share to the musical development of Jackson, and especially to Union University.





Graduates in Piano

KATHRYN SULLIVAN

Kathryn is a pianist whose style of playing is characterized by warmth and brilliance. Her playing in chapel will be remembered for a long time.

HENRY DALTON

Henry has the sensitive, appreciative soul of an artist. His musical past and his musical present are good signs of a musical future.

MABEL SMITH

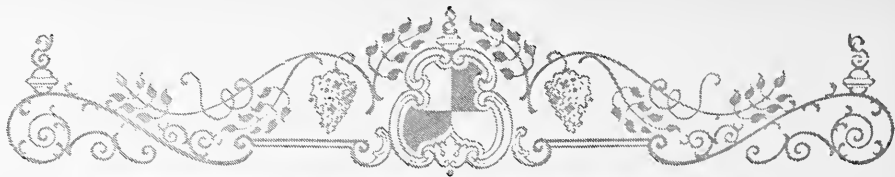
Miss Smith is an earnest, sincere student of music. We are expecting her to make a big success as a teacher of piano.

Post-Graduate in Piano

HELEN BUCK

Helen has been a pupil of Mrs. Prince all of her musical life. She has won the State Federation Contest prize three times: first, the Juvenile; second, the Junior; and third, the Senior. Helen is especially talented, and possesses artistic ability and fine musicianship.





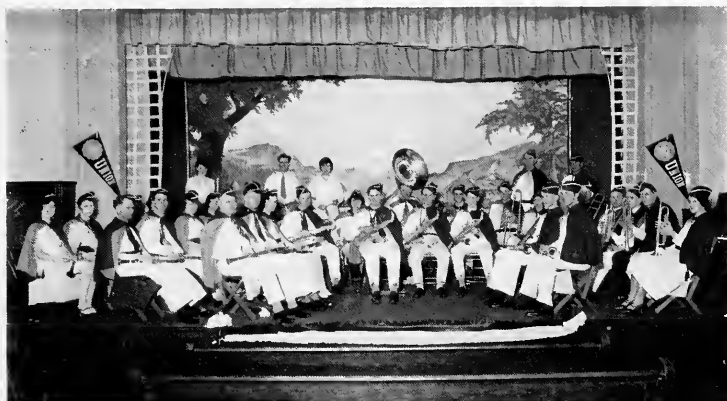
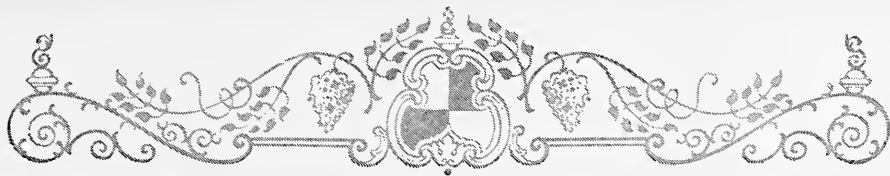
MR. PRINT HUDSON

Mr. Print Hudson, Class of '22, director of the Band, is a very energetic and efficient leader who gives his services because of interest in the work. The University owes him much for the excellent Band he has helped to develop.

MR. T. A. STEINMETZ

Mr. Steinmetz, conductor and instructor of the Band, is a very efficient bandmaster and teacher. He is doing much for the progress of the band work in Union and in the state of Tennessee. He is one of the outstanding band leaders of this section.





Union University Band

No organization on the campus has contributed more enthusiasm, done more efficient work, or added more to the school spirit than the Union Band. The organization has gained quite a reputation in this section of the state and it is continually being called on to render special programs and radio concerts.

The Band Instructor and Director are due much credit for their work during the past year. They have received wonderful co-operation from each member of the organization and the University appreciates their splendid leadership. Much praise is due the members of the Band for they have sacrificed much in order to render service whenever it was needed.

ORGANIZATION

PROF. THEO. STEINMETZ *Instructor*
 PROF. PRINT HUDSON *Director*

JOHN HURT *Manager*
 DOROTHY GRAVES *Secretary*

MEMBERS

Trumpets

PROF. PRINT HUDSON, JOHN HURT, GEORGE H. WEST, JOE VERSER, BERTHA SCHUCHARDT, AND JACK DARR.

Trombones

W. H. MOORE, FRANCES DARR, D. C. SUTHERLAND AND PERCY TURNER.

Saxophones

MARY LAURA MOUNT, RAYMOND HURT, SHIRLEY STEVERSON, KEPLER ROBINSON, HARRY HURT, RUBY JACKSON, MARGARET GILBERT, AND BILLIE HELMS.

Clarinets

ROY MABRY, TRUMAN MAXEY, WILLIS ORR, HAZEL ELLIS, E. E. MCKINNEY, AND RAYMOND FRAZIER.

Flutes

LAVERNE WEST, HELENA HOPPE, MARIE ALLISON, AND DORTHA HOCKER.

Bass Horns

MARDEN WATTERS, H. D. GILBERT, AND J. V. ALLISON.

Drums

ELMER WOODS AND KATHERINE SULLIVAN.

Bells

DOROTHY GRAVES



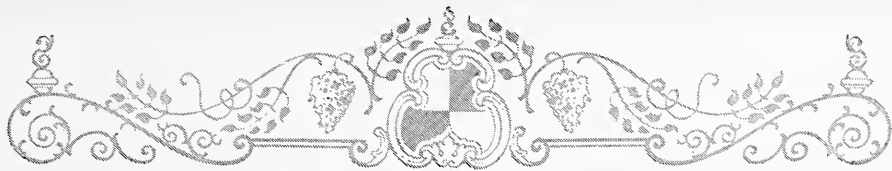


MISS MARY EVANS SAUNDERS, A.M.
Principal Expression and Dramatic Art

Department of Dramatic Art

Miss Saunders is a dramatic reader of unusual talent and training and has appeared on important programs in Washington, D. C., and on the Cincinnati program of National Association Teachers of Speech. Her dramatics department at Union has attracted talented and ambitious students from many states. A new course fitting students for Vitaphone has been added to the Dramatic Department. Recently, Miss Saunders and her students produced an original pageant for Vitaphone, "Four Centuries of World Drama." Miss Saunders is director of the Lake Junaluska Summer School of Speech.





MRS. GRACE POWERS HUDSON
Dean

Department of Home Economics

Mrs. Grace Powers Hudson, dean of the Department of Home Economics, holds a B.S. degree from Union University and a M.S. degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Mrs. Hudson's ability has gained wide recognition in the field of her profession. She is a past-president of West Tennessee Home Economics Association, and is now state chairman of student clubs. During the summer of 1929, she was head of the Department of Child Care and Training at Iowa State College.

Mrs. Hudson has been instrumental in obtaining for Union the rank which makes it possible for teachers having a degree from this department to teach in Smith-Hughes vocational schools.





Speech Activities

This year the outlook in forensic activities is very promising. The highly commendable plan of giving academic credit for debaters successfully completing a season's work is being continued. The debating class, under the instruction of Dr. H. E. Watters, has almost doubled since last year. Further stimulus is added to forensics by the fine literary societies on the campus which have one debate staged at each meeting.

Foremost among the debaters of Union is Joe Odle, a veteran of many contests. Glenn Ramsey and Marshall Black will try their luck as quibblers again this season. Carleton Harris and J. S. Bell are expected to be worthy additions to the Junior debating squad. Misses Mattie Malone, Elizabeth Hamlin, Hazel Ellis and Annie Dee Rice will represent the "Cardinal and Cream" in all forensic contests in which girls are implicated.

The officers of the Debating Council are Glenn Ramsey, president; Elizabeth Hamlin, secretary; John Hurt, manager. The Union debaters have a very encouraging year ahead of them.





There is a spirit in
the kindling glance
Of pure and lofty
beauty ◉ ◉ ◉ ◉

—Bohn.

Book Five
Ye Features



ROSA BORUM
Most Beautiful Girl



IRENE JAMES
A. T. O. Queen



REBECCA STEGALL
S. A. E. Queen



EVELYN DODDS
Miss Home Economics



NITA ORR
Queen of the Medicos



RUTH ELIZABETH HALL
Football Queen



WILLIE MAE ROGERS
Best All-Round Girl



PAUL CAYWOOD
Best All-Round Man

THE SCANDAL SHEET

Weather Forecast for
Today Will Be Fur-
nished Tomorrow.

The Year's News and Gossip at a Glance

UNION'S SOCIAL YEAR A GREAT SUCCESS



Good Times Predominate As Studies Suffer.

Union University has ended one of its most delightful years, socially, in the history of the institution.

The season officially opened September 19 with Miss Mary Evans Saunders presenting her Dramatic Art Club in a recital. Miss Saunders recited her original composition, "With A Fan," as only Miss Saunders could do it. A very unusual number was Mr. Frank Long's appearance as Robert E. Lee, carrying a tin sword and reciting "The Sword of Robert E. Lee." It was with regret that the audience viewed him as a Civil War veteran; why could he not have lived sixty-five years ago?

This very recital created in the students a desire for entertainment. And in the pursuit of pleasure, they have hopelessly neglected their studies, and higher ideals. The Apollonian Literary Society, that venerable organization which has in days past been noted for its literary achievements, no longer holds its regular meetings but stages theatre parties each Thursday evenings.

The Union University Book Store has noted a great decline in the sale of books and now have shelves of them that they are desiring to depart with at any price, to relinquish the stock. The stock will probably be discontinued and the firm will open the new year under a different name.

(Continued on Page 7)

CUPID'S DARTS PLAY HAVOC

Campus Poet Sings of Love
Parade.

A

*A stand for Annie,
Now here is a lass,
Who uses her arts
Both at home and in class—
When Willard goes out
To fire up or to cat,
Little Annie is trailing
Behind—at his feet.*

B

*B stand for Beatrice;
So timid and shy;
So quiet and demure
He almost passed her by.
But Tommy, as shy
And as timid as she,
Likes music and red hair
And so they agree.*

C

*C is for Clyde,
He's not large but has will,
Enough to make Becky
Some day—Mrs. Hill.
He courts her at home,
And he courts her at school—
He has no regard
For a law or a rule.*

(Continued on Page 3)

LOVE-LESS-MEN-CLUB FUNCTIONS ACTIVELY

"Pat" Heads Man-Haters; Switzer
Chosen Vice-President.

Poor boys! The girls mean every word of it. The club has been organized and officers have been installed. Officers with hearts of iron—their influence will make the club stand for all it says it does.

A silent determined group of girls met and suddenly a door opened. A

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPUS POLITICS

RAGE HIGH

Elections Continue To Worry Frats;
Schemes Fail to Hatch.

Hurrying and scurrying about the campus at 12:30—excited groups chatting low—nominations—motion that nominations cease—and then: "how did the elections come out?"

What's it all about? Politics and more politics. Elections for Student Council, president of the Student Body, class officers, *Cardinal and Cream* governing board, and so on down the line. The man with the best political machine back of him wins. No honor in it.

The motion that the nominations cease the day that the Student Council was elected fell flat. One scheme broken up. Hope they didn't feel hurt.

The class elections were keen—especially the Juniors. It is rather funny that it was done while the football boys were gone. Oh, well, not so strange though. Anyway, it went across. The Sophomores didn't do so well.

That election for the *Cardinal and Cream* Governing Board! That was the high point of the season. Of course nobody really cares, and no friendships are secured—it's just the kick of getting into a fight. That's all. C. L. S.!!!!? But, well, let that drop.

The election for the most beautiful, best all 'round man and best all 'round girl was one fool-proof election. Motions that nominations cease were out of order. All the well-laid schemes failed to hatch.

The fury of the political storms is over. Nobody was seriously injured. Here's looking forward to next season.



FRESHMEN BOW TO THE SENIORS

Greenies' Humility Occasions Almost
Pathetic Scenes.

*"Of all green things that were ever
seen,*

*The greenest of these are the Union
freshmen."*

One week was set aside in which to make more comical these verdant specimen. With supreme authority vested in the members of the Senior class, the old hill closely resembled a little monarchy—of clowns.

From start to finish, the freshmen showed a true spirit of loyalty—although not one showed any signs of beauty.

Blessed be the man who invented cosmetics. Whew! girls keep up its use, it helps a lot. Many a heretofore ruddy cheeked maiden appeared during this week to be pale and worn—and when the cold cream was applied—that was the climax. It almost resulted in nausea.

Who will ever forget "Fatty House" in his scant knickerbockers, resembling the famous Peter Stuyvesant of pioneer days?

The floors of Barton Hall were swept clean by the flowing skirts and sweeping trails of the maidens.

Jimmie Warren should have been a girl. Dressed in girl's clothing, he was

beautiful. So realistic was he that the romantic swain, Jimmie Chapman, really set his cap, and the match began.

Kress and Woolworth's made more money selling dolls, rattles, and pacifiers for Union's Freshman week than from their Christmas sales.

Never before has a senior class felt so "big." The titles of "Mr." and "Miss," the humble bows, the meek hand-clasps, and the ready willingness to take orders gave the Seniors a monarchical feeling—this feeling was sympathetic, however, for only four years back—they participated in just such a performance.

If the freshman class of '29-'30 enter every phase of life with as much grit and enthusiasm as they did this freshman week, success will surely be theirs.

EXCERPTS FROM THE 1906 ANNUAL

The faculty granted that Jameson be excused from attending French recitations, for as yet they had no evidence of his having studied it.

Thanksgiving. Reception at Adams Hall. The usual refreshments, peanuts, popcorn and candy in assorted colors, were served.

This is the day on which the Apollonians did not give their fall entertainment.

It was reported that several of the students expressed it as their firm conviction that certain professors were going to deliberately fail them on the examinations.

It was brought out, after much discussion in chapel, that there are gentlemen in Adams Hall besides the preachers.

Reception at Lovelace Hall. All boys present (in the front yard).

Sacred to the memory of the Apollonian Literary Society. They are not dead, but sleeping.

GRIDIRON HEROES CONQUER IN FINAL BATTLE OF YEAR

Strenuous 1930 Season Closes; Presentation of Letters to Fighting Grid Men; Coach Speaks.

HOME EC'S PREPARE BANQUET

Season's Outstanding Social Event Presented From Four Distinct Points of View.

Through A Freshman's Eye.

An event which was heralded by two afternoons of strenuous work—doing labor his "elders" passed on to him. The night itself a few hours of rest and recreation—with the girl of his choice—unless he had to take a "friend of the chapter." The food was the main thing.

Through A Freshman Girl's Eye

The social event of the season, A thrilling occasion on which to wear her prettiest frock and flirt with the particular man of the moment. She thinks the banquet perfect—and college life the only life. Give her time.

Through A Football Man's Eye.

A good feed. Presentation of letters. Three or four long, dull speeches to be listened to. Glad when the thing's over. Hates to be publicly noticed.

Through A Home Ec Girl's Eye.

Work! Work! Work! Finding a time, a place, a means. Days of planning and preparation. The event itself a matter of two hours rest, sitting at ease, before changing her evening frock for an apron to wash the dishes. It's all in the way you look at it.

DUNN FOR ECONOMY

"Pennies make dollars,"

Mr. Dunn's getting rich

Off of saving his pennies

And nickels and 'sich.

He buyed a new coat

Fer his wife, and last night,

He give Wallace a dollar

To git him a kite,

I don't unders'and

Where he gits all his dough;

It's something I shorely

W'ould just like to know.

W'hy, boy, ain't you heerd

Of this plan he has made,

Of profitin' off of

A boy's popcorn trade?

You know there's a lad

That sells popcorn each nite

To the gals and the boys

At the basketball fight,

And Prof. Dunn made a plan—

He gits twenty per cent

Off of each sack of corn

For which nickels are spent.

W'hy, man, he mops up

On this business of his!

I guess he will soon

Raise the salary of "Liz."

No, he doesn't keep it all

Fer his own personal need.

If he did I would shorely say

He had the greed,

He gives a small part

To the school, and the rest,

He saves or he spends

Fer what he thinks is best.

Yes, I think there is profit

In this sort of trade!

First thing a guy knows

Is his fortune is made.

I'm enrolling tomorrow

Fer a course under Dunn

On "The Way to Sell Corn"

And "How a Fortune is Won"!

THE SCANDAL SHEET

Published every now and then.

Entered as punk class just before Post
Office was blown up.

CIRCULATION NO. 1.

Names of Staff withheld to prevent
murder

EDITORIAL

"Alibi"

"Ex nihilo nihil fit"—from nothing nothing is made. Herewith we issue what will probably be the first and last issue of *The Scandal Sheet*. It has not been censored, therefore it must be taken "cum grano salis"—with a grain of salt—with some allowance for the feeble-minded editorial staff. Our motto is to fill the columns with anything as long as the columns get filled.

Nobody is to blame for all in this issue and everybody is to blame for some of it. The whole staff is "Anguis in herba"—snakes in the grass. Maybe "animal bipes implume"—a two-legged animal without feathers—would describe them better. None is looking for compliments. But we hope you'll bring your criticism to us and not propel a torrent of bavardage against us in sessions here and there like a jellyfish of spineless proportions. If you don't like what's here, try to find who edited this thing and hit him to his face.

We've tried to make this a section of fun. However, it also gives a review of the year's events and we hope that it may bring to your memory some happy event of the past year or inform you of something you didn't know. It may reveal too much. Possibly there's something we weren't supposed to tell. We're hoping we'll get by with it all.

We've also thrown out a few bricks. Our aim has been "hit everybody—spare none." If you've been hit here take it with a smile—it may be true, but we've made pretense of its all being in fun. Smile and for next year you may be able to hand it back. Maybe we made an error in speaking of you, but publications have always made errors and history repeats itself.

OPEN HOUSE

On the afternoon of November the seventh, the barred doors of both Crook and Lovelace Hall were thrown open to the public, an event that occurs only once a year. Such a rush was made for the doors! Quite a scene.

A very formal affair, indeed, a receiving line at the door to bother you for about five minutes, when we boys could have been having a good time. Of course it was all new to the Freshmen and you should have seen their faces as they stepped into the girls' rooms.

It was rather hard to tell whether Mr. Kress or Woolworth got the trade. A close race from the appearance of the rooms. The only thing that bothered us was the closet doors were locked. It isn't a fair chance for a fellow to select a good housekeeper. The problem must be solved. Who can help me?

CUPID'S DARTS

(Continued from Page 1)

D

*D's for a damsel
Both charming and coy,
Oh, Doris is just
The right type for a boy!
We hope she won't "hurt"
Little John with her charms,
And her sweet, sunny smile
That completely disarms.*

E

*E is for Evelyn,
Her last name is Spain.
She's sunny and happy—
Quite true to her name.
And Marden, poor fellow,
Smiles down in her eyes,
So she coyly smiles up—
Oh! these Spains are quite wise!*

F

*F stand for a man
Who's a "Fisher" of maids.
Our George is a boy
Who knows hearts from the spades.
He grins at our Margaret,
Her heart gives two flops—
She starts when he starts
And stops when he stops.*

G

*G starts a name—
I think it is Glenn.
He is quite a big baby
Yet stands among men.
He likes all the girls
Whose names are Miss Ann(c)
First one, then the other—
He dates when he can.*

H

*H is for Henry,
Now Henry's a lad
Who likes all the girls,
But his cases aren't bad.
He slicks down his hair,
And combs out the curl,
And hopes by this process
To get him a girl.*

I

*I wonder if Shannon
Has eyes for Irene?
He can't eat at meals
And he's getting quite lean.
He leaves Darcas Hall
After gulping a bite,
And stands out in the cold
Till Irene comes in sight.*

J

*J is for Joy,
In her Alice-Blue Gown.
She may break our hearts,
But I can't run her down.
Her face is too fair,
And her eyes are too true;
I wonder if Carey and
Tom think so, too.*

K

*K is for Kepler,
A lad full of wit.
He has but to speak
And the dames are hard-hit.
He says he has girls
In a score of the states—
Poor Ruth is quite worried
O'er the way Kepler rates.*

L

*L is for Lucy,
A girl from the West.
The Indians taught her
What boys are the best.
She takes them by storm,
So a cyclone is she—
Joe Verser, be careful,
Or else she'll take thee.*

(Continued on Next Page)

M

M stands for McDonald,
The girl of your dream,
But Hillman tells Raymond
Things ain't what they seem.
Our Travis is sweet,
But she's fickle—oh my!
So watch where you step,
Like a wise little guy.

N

N is a letter
Which means a great deal.
It starts the last name
Of Jim-Tom—our ideal,
He "Newsom" good facts
About Chemistry—so,
If we smile at him now,
We don't get a zero.

O

O is for Opal,
The girl for the lads.
To wear her new rings
Is the latest of fads.
First Jimmie was honored,
Then Harris—Jim L!
And now who is wearing it—
No one can tell.

P

P stands for Pearl,
And this is the gem
Which captured our 'Sippi
And a lover made him.
He let his hair grow
He gave up his gum—
He wants "Moore" of Pearl—
Well, we hope he has won!

Q

Q is the letter
Which stands for a queen.
Ruth Elizabeth Hall
Is the sweetest I've seen.
She rules all the hearts
Of the boys 'round about;
When she gets into trouble,
Mr. Dunn pulls her out

R

R is for Rosa
A flower in bloom
But her petals are wilted,
She is sunk in deep gloom.
Three boys tried to pick her,
And so the poor Rose
Withered up and grew faded
Because of her beaux.

S

S stands for Scates,
Have you seen him roll by?
With a Jewel by his side,
And a light in his eye?
We hope that the "jewel"
Won't trip up the "scates,"
And cause a big fall
That will end in some dates.

T

For—*T* stands for Thomas,
From Parsons he hails,
And he comes every week
To see Jewel—if he fails
She seems to be lonesome
And sad and so blue—
Bernard says to Tom,
"Does she love ME or YOU?"

U

U stands for Union,
The best place I know,
If you want to get married,
That's where you should go.
Just stay there two years;
If you don't get a wife,
They'll give back your money
Without any strife.

V

V is for Vaughn,
Who is not very tall,
But the girls like his looks—
They don't mind 'cause he's small.
They know that in packages
Small and petite,
Come things which are
Costliest, nicest, and sweet.

W

W means Wade,
Mr. Carter, in fact,
He says what he thinks
Regardless of tact.
When he falls for a girl
He asks Sis to take pity,
And ask Dortha up
For a date in M. City.

X-Y-Z

X, Y and Z,
Stand for all that's left out.
We leave it to you
To guess what they're about.
If you can't solve the puzzle
They offer to you,
Go ask Dr. Watters
Just what you must do.
A. D. R.

THINGS WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE—

An issue of the *Cardinal and Cream*
without reference to Stew's line.
Dr. Penick with his hair combed,
Caywood looking pleasant.
Irene without Shannon,
Dr. Savage in a hurry.
A Sig Alph who isn't a ladies' man.
A freshman girl refusing a Greek
pin.
Dr. Watters not making up his
chapel talk during the last stanza of a
song.
George Fisher not speaking to a girl.
A meal at the dining hall without
hash.
The Student Council giving demerits.
Prof. Dunn spending the entire hour
in the Trig. Class.
Prof. Hudson with a serious thought.
Bud Pritchett refusing something to
eat.
Hilman Willis telling the truth.
Mississippi not wearing his red
sweater.

WE WONDER—

If Glenn really likes Anne D.
How many more lies we will have
to tell before finishing French?
Why the Student Council does not
follow the example of the Honor
Council?
Why 'Sippi combs his hair?
If the Apollonians ever meet?
If the Band knows another piece?
If R. J. ever had a worth-while
thought?
If the football captain must nurse
little Wallace next year?
When Dr. Williams will be on time
to a class?
Why the faculty does not provide
benches for the couples in front of the
Chi Omega room?
When the Book Store will cease to
be a mail-order house?
If Union's honor system consists of
the faculty having the honor and the
students having the system?
What Prof. Rutledge tells the bas-
ketball team between halves.

As Omar's Very-Great Grandson Would Say:

"Yet, ah, that Spring should vanish
with the rose,
That this year's sweet romances
should close.
The love that this Spring term did
blossom fair
Will, ere fall hath come, hath flown,
and where?"

EUPHROSINEANS GIVE INDIAN CALL

Society rushing came as usual on Union U's campus this fall, and of course the Euphrosyneans had to be the first to show their brilliance. They always get the best of everything. Don't know why it is.

The Indian call was given by Ruth Elizabeth Hall on the front steps of Crook Hall. To have heard her give the call, one would think she was used to Indian life. Maybe she is—we don't know.

After marching over stones and fields for some few minutes, wigwags suddenly appeared before the weary crowd. Around a brightly burning bonfire sat an Indian maid, ready to tell bewitching stories.

With a great cry from an Indian chief, all set out in search of hidden treasures. You should have seen Doris Oglesby, just like a freshman. She knew she could find them all. Well enough, she did find one.

One by one they came in with the treasures—Kress' specialties. Bonfires awaited their presence, as well as the presence of their friend, Mr. Weiner. During this time, Dortha, Mildred, Nita, and a few others sold part of their Euphrosynean spirit.

PALLADIANS IN REALM OF CHILDHOOD

Little kids, big kids, fat kids, skinny kids—they were all present when Palladian Literary Society entertained with their "Rush" party. The parlors of Lovelace so used to being the scene of serious love-making were for once the scene of "innocent" merriment. Short skirts and bare knees were on every hand—and there were present members of the opposite sex—girls in disguise, though. Will it ever be forgotten how fat little Bethy Hamlin looked in a dress designed to fit a hundred pounder—had she been suddenly seized by one of her usual fits of laughter there would have been a tragedy.

In keeping with costumes, and games every kid present got gobs of peppermint candy—the kind you suck—and pink ice cream. The cream was served in cones and Martha Rice, a thin-faced little maid with the appearance of being about twelve years old, obligingly carried the cone back, and said, "Here's your little vase."

The party ended at ten o'clock and back into place went everything in Lovelace parlors—ready to again shelter from curious eyes the lovers of old Union.



ENONIANS, GARBED IN PAJAMAS, ENTERTAIN

The softly lighted parlors at Lovelace were indeed an ideal fitting for this group of girls dressed in various colored pajamas, and all seated on the floor. The Enonians were being hostesses to their new found friends and prospective members. Sleepy time games were played and bedtime stories were told. Tiny sandwiches and cakes were served with punch.

Just before time for the sandman to appear the girls, already ready for bed scamped away to their separate resting places.

CROOK'S LOVE

It seems that Crook's noted for its love affairs. Since school started in September, many a time has the telephone operator been attracted to call 1863. Quite a familiar number, indeed.

As I attempted to tally the calls received for each girl, I found it a bigger problem than I thought. After adding and subtracting for some time, paper showed that Irene James and Annie Davidson won high score. The same problem was attempted at Adams once. I wish to announce that Shannon Thomas and W. C. Adkinson received high score. Now figure it out for yourself.

BELLS, BELLS

Jingle-bell, jingle-bell, not Christmas bells, but ten o'clock bells that ring in hearts full of sadness. It means go and go NOW. Get your girl in by the time the bell rings, for the door goes bang and with a thump of the key the door is fastened for the night.

LOST!—Mrs. Baker's bell. A reward of five demerits to one returning the bell with the thief attached.

LOVE-LESS-MEN-CLUB FUNCTIONS ACTIVELY

(Continued from Page 1)

figure garbed in black and carrying a red staff with a heart made of fiery red and with the word IRON written upon it entered. All girls rose and bowed to this majestic figure. In a deep voice the one in black addressed the girls. She portrayed "man in his fickleness," and stirred every maiden's heart to feel the worthlessness of men to a college girl. The plans for the organization of a man haters club were set forth and every girl solemnly vowed to support the club's every rule.

"Pat," the figure in black, then asked each girl to rise and give her opinion of men, courtship and love. Many startling things were uttered. A certain lass from Mississippi refused to "belittle" men so Mildred was denied membership. Little Annie Dee talked rather doubtful as to whether she was so thrilled over the club—and her sister, Martha, whom we all know detests men (out of her sight), was right in for it.

Officers were elected: Pat, president; Lou Switzer, vice-president; Nep Burnett, secretary; and Martha Rice, marshal. Each girl was given the duty to report any undue interest exhibited by any member for the opposite sex.

After the election, things again took on an air of solemnity and the president brought forth a miniature casket in which lay the body of a man—silently the corpse was viewed, and with a strong determination the body was hurled into the flames of the brightly blazing fire. Each girl then was asked to plunge her hands into a basin of foaming hot suds; thus washing her hands of men. Wise Lucy Norvell suggested that lips were far more contaminated, so the kissing of a huge, red heart purified these. Then refreshments were enjoyed.

Ere the conclusion—the words are repeated—poor boys!

The flapper's most serious problem is how to wear fewer clothes in summer than she does in winter.

CELEBRITIES AT UNION



HILLMAN WILLIS

Hillman was born at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, April 30, 1899. His first act on getting his breath was to yell to his mother thusly:

"Call up Travis, Maggie Sue, Virginia and Marion and make dates for me at 8 o'clock tonight. Order four dozen roses, four boxes of candy, and a taxi for the evening. Call up the S. A. E.'s and tell them to come and pledge me. Have my picture taken and send to *Cardinal and Cream*, together with an account of my arrival. Then tell Dad I want \$100.00." This little variation has been his program ever since.

JOE ODLE

Joe Odle, the world-famed preacher, was born and raised like most children, went to Sunday School and everything. During his college career, Joe has been quite a sheik, but dame rumor tells us he made love once too often, and will soon be lost forever.

ELIZABETH SUE HALL

Eliz is Jackson's candidate for fame and fortune. She is progressing rapidly in the first aim. She has many suitors, but none of them seem to suit 'er, except Frank. Among her other faults, she is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

NOTICE

George Fisher's latest song hit—"She Refused to Kiss Me in The Middle of the Stream, So I Paddled Her Back."

JEWEL PATTERSON

Jewel (the name bespeaks the girl) hails from Trenton. Her birthday is unknown, but her other dates are certain enough, being always with Thomas Jennings, of Parsons. Many, many years ago, Jewel possessed a bashful and retiring disposition, but as has been said, that was many, many years ago.

PAUL CAYWOOD

Caywood's the A. T. C. gang leader and the pride of Union's football team. He got his early football training chasing girls over his home town. He went to Tiptonville once and was there proclaimed by the mayor of the city as the "Sheik of Jackson."



MARION NUCKOLLS

Marion hails from Bolivar, a suburb of Toone. She says that she has gone about as far as she can under Prof. Rutledge and has had enough dates with all the cute boys.



RAYMOND STEWART

Union's Rudolph—and the reason why girls come to college. Dances divinely and can make love in seven different languages. He's called "Doc," but he's not a pre-med student, but a real heart doctor.

A Chapel Program That Will Be Remembered — By The Faculty

The oft-quoted passage from Burns was fulfilled. The girls of Lovelace Hall let Union's faculty see themselves as others have seen them through the ages.

Jewel Patterson, the exact counterpart of Dean Prince, took charge and went through the regular formalities of a faculty program. The usual announcements were read and the standard faculty announcements were made—the ones that are so trite. No chapel program is complete without a lecture and since it usually falls to the lot of Dr. Watters to make the speech he was asked to do so on this program. Elizabeth Hamlin assumed the president's chair and spoke on the proper choice of a vocation. Said lecture was greeted with the same response as has been the custom for past generations. And then two members of the faculty, Drs. Cox and Witherington, represented by Dot Graves and Martha Rice, rendered a vocal duet. Miss Saunders was not to be forgotten and she was again allowed to give her reading "The Fan." One of her talented pupils, Miss Rosa Borum, capably represented the teacher and proved that she, too, knew the proper fan lesson.

As many of the professors would not allow their announcements to be read, they were allowed to make them in person. The following teachers took advantage of the opportunity and were thus represented: Prof. Rutledge, wanted to see hands of all who had Muzzey's History for sale. This was Almeda Burnett.

Mrs. Rutledge, Lucile Bowen, in a shrill voice announced a test in German.

Dr. Penick, Joy Whitson, announced his "sole price" on performing marriage ceremonies.

Prof. Summar, Evelyn Scott, "gripped" about expenses.

Mrs. Summar, Annie Dee Rice, Prof. Dunn, Laverne West, and Dr. Williams, Gertrude Starnes, all made announcements true to life.

As the program neared the close, Louise Switzer, representing Dr. Savage, appealed to the students to keep the lines moving and to march out like orderly soldiers. Then as he reached for his watch the students filed out to the tune of the "Washington and Lee Swing," played by Edith Moore, representing Mrs. Prince.



Modernity

Half of a moon, two lonesome stars,
One single, drifting cloud;
A lonesome tree by a lonesome sea,
And a silence all too loud.

A husky voice and faint perfume,
A cigarette's soft glow;
Eyes and a tempting pair of lips,
Curved in a Cupid's bow.

"Kiss me goodbye forever, my dear,
For I know I am only a toy;
And you, when the night has come
again
Will play with another boy."

SPOOKS ON PARADE

Spooks, indeed! Ten, twenty, thirty, too many to count, entered the doors of Adams Hall on the spooky night in October.

Up the steps they came in pairs, fat ones, skinny ones, all sizes and shapes. On up to the third floor they came. Not a word was said, but a plenty was done by the noisy, inhuman beings that inhabited the rooms of the barny building.

After a short visit was paid to boys, the head spook gave the sign and the march began. At the head of the stairs a halt was made, due to closed passage. Beds, mattresses, chairs and what-nots filled the stairs.

Spooks can climb, at least these did. Boys can't stop spooks, but they can run them off. Thinking that we had come from some dry country, they showered us with buckets of water. It was very kind of them to be so thoughtful and give us the nightly shower.

Although it was a wet reception, we, the spooks of Crook Hall, wish to thank you for the one glance into your rooms. One was enough—we won't be back soon, that is until next October. Rocky, we hope you have learned to make up your bed by next year.

We suggest that in order to keep abreast of the times, the professors offer theme songs with their courses. We offer the following:

Agriculture—The Cotton Club Stomp.

Astronomy—When You're Counting the Stars Alone.

Bible—Substitute Parson.

French—Mademoiselle from Armentiere, Parlez-vous?

Mathematics—Mistakes or When You're Counting.

Physics—Any of Helen Kane's Pooh-Pooh-Pa-Do pieces.

Logic—Never Had A Reason.

SOCIAL YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The boys of Adams Hall, when money is scarce, gather in the rooms of third floor each evening after supper and play tiddle-de-winks or hold sessions until the hour of ten, then they close the sessions and noisily journey to Crook Hall, where a feast has been prepared for them. With the proper whistle, the basket is let down and all's well on the dog watch.

The day's routine, while different from the night's, is spent in search of the same ideal—pleasure. Once studious lads together with their choice of the moment cut classes, skip lab, giggle and carouse in the corridors and halls. Pleasure before business is always their motto.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ANNUAL

I, George Henderson, having been unduly elected business manager of the *Lest We Forget*, beg leave to submit the following report for your approval:

Sale of books	\$ 115.00
Sale of staff nominations	525.00
Faculty subscriptions25
Student subscriptions	3.26
Organizations78
Bribes accepted for showing feature pictures	167.25
Bribes accepted for revealing valuable information	87.00
Advertisements	255.43
Rent paid by Editor Willis53
Pictures paid for12

Total	\$1,154.62
Printing	\$1,657.53
Engraving	534.22
Chewing gum for Editor	33.15
Postage	633.34
Sleeping powder	25.25
Shoes for myself	123.47
Nerve tonic	68.32
Hush money to Prof. Dunn's office force	132.46
Advice (from everybody)	0,000.00
Total	\$3,207.74
Paid out	\$3,207.74
Paid in	1,154.62

Gone in the hole \$2,053.12

Submitted February 14, 1930, at 2:15 a. m.

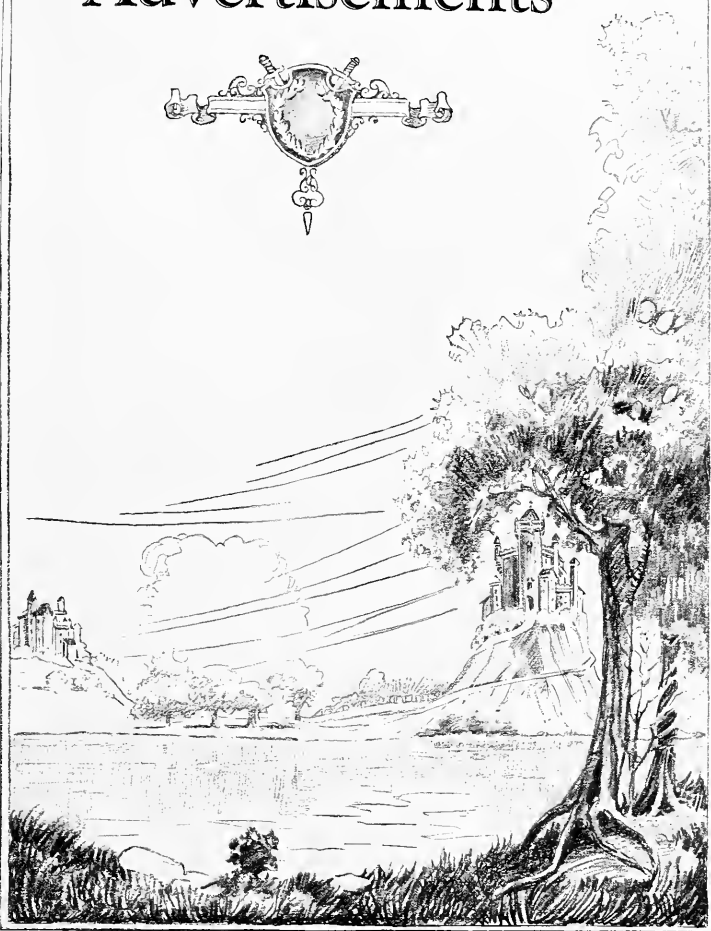
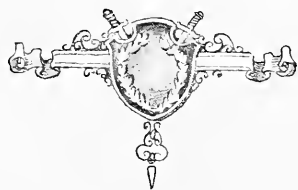
Respectfully submitted,

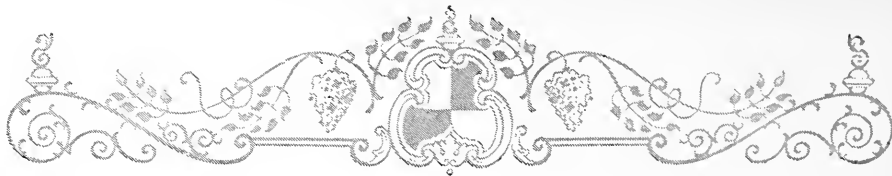
GEORGE AND JOE.



The Editor Escapes from the Mob

Advertisements





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"SECURITY AND FRIENDLY
HELPLESSNESS"

THE G. H. ROBERTSON COMPANY

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to*

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Budde & Weis Manufacturing Co.

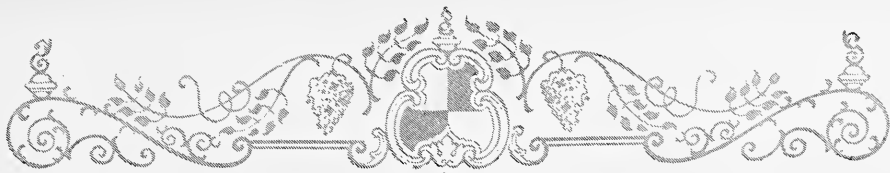
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FIXTURES

Write for Catalogue and Prices

Prices Reasonable

JACKSON, TENNESSEE





Girl: "I just adore men who play in orchestras."

Caywood: "You ought to hear me play."

Girl: "Yeah, but you can't Drum-right."

* * *

Margaret: "What made you quarrel with Todd?"

Virginia: "Well, he proposed to me again last night."

"Where was the harm in that?"

"Why, I had accepted him the night before."

* * *

Ruth Carter: "Mrs. Rutledge, is kissing dangerous?"

Mrs. Rutledge: "Yes, darling, I got my husband that way."

* * *

It is rumored that the reason Prof. Dunn doesn't wear rubber heels is because they "give."

Union Means Strength

Insurance concentrates wealth in a reservoir out of which industry and business draw their life.

Take all the insurance you can carry and build your estate against a rainy day.

1

A. V. Patton and
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Market at College

JACKSON, TENNESSEE

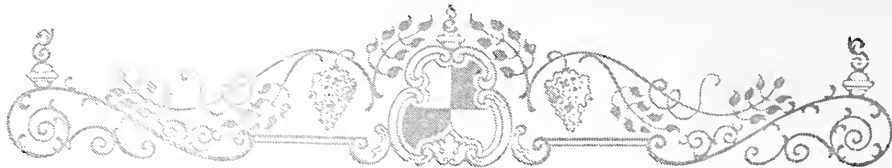
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gles, Timbers, Yard Stock,
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Avenue

Phone 683
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

UNIONITES

Under the spreading maple tree

A loving couple sit;

The boy, a handsome chap is he,

The kind who makes a hit,

Because he has eyes big and brown

And winks them just a bit.

Her hair is gold and soft and long,

Her face is like a rose,

Her lips are like a cherry red—

She has a host of beaux

Who like to worship at her feet,

Or should I say her toes?

Week in, week out, from morn till
night,

We see them as they go

From supper to the building,

And then later to the show,

And where they go on Friday night

Is more than I do know.

The children, coming home from
school,

Gaze at them on the seat,

They love to see his flaming face

When 'Sippi on his beat,

Comes round the corner just in time

To catch him at her feet.

They go on Sunday to the church,

And sit far in the rear.

They *see* the parson pray and preach,

But his words they do not hear;

Because the boy is making love

Into the girlie's ear.

So—fussing, parting, loving,

Onward through school they go.

Each morning sees some new affair,

Each night some tale of woe.

But they stick together just the same,

She—his girl, He—her beau.



VANITY BEAUTY SHOPPE

"Where Price is Right"

Union Students Invited

MRS. W. M. LANE AND
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202 First National Bank Bldg.
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TYPEWRITERS
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Manufacturers of
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Compliments of HENDERSON'S PHARMACY

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WE WELCOME UNION
STUDENTS

*We Give Quality Which in
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AT

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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Millinery, Lingerie
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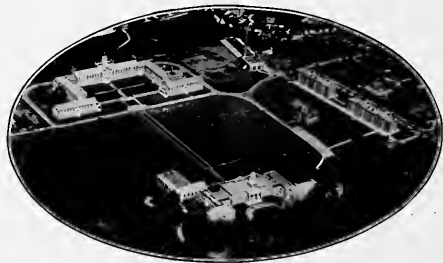
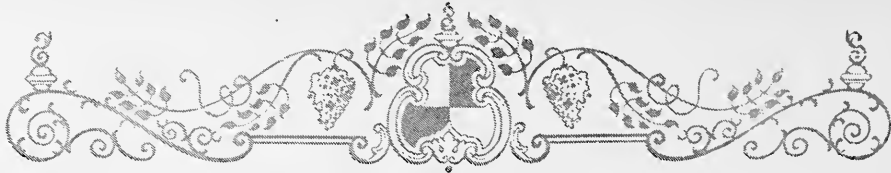
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UNION STUDENTS
Make Us Your Meeting Place





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the Seminary's Beautiful
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Buildings.*

DR. JOHN
RICHARD
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College and university men find this university-type of seminary, with its genuine Christian scholarship, a most acceptable place to complete their ministerial training. Here, among other things, are offered a world-famous faculty, a cosmopolitan student body, a comprehensive curriculum, an opportunity to face truth under safe guides, a real chance for spiritual growth, complete library, and desirable prestige, at surprisingly low cost, with numerous self-help privileges.

J. C. EDENTON COMPANY

*Wholesale
Grocers*

249-251 West Main Street
JACKSON, TENN.

Will Rogers says that we should be thankful that Paul Revere was not the Prince of Wales.

* * *

Lena Koonce: "Yes, father has always given me a book for my birthday."

Davenport: "My, what a wonderful library you must have."

* * *

Ragman: "Any old clothes; any old shoes?"

Cunningham: "No. Get away from here. This is Adams Hall."

Ragman: "Any old bottles?"

* * *

Coach Stewart recently said that he never knew what happiness was until he got married. Then, of course, it was too late.





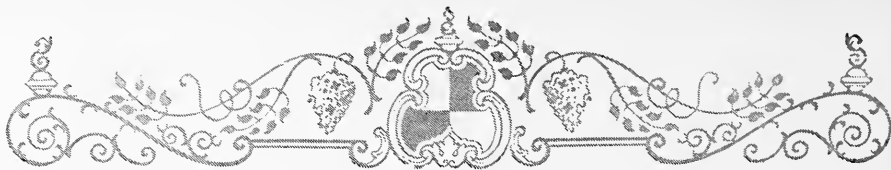
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1871

Holland's

1930

HOLLAND DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING COMPANY

JACKSON, TENNESSEE

Mr. John W. Holland, of Jacksonville, Florida, was one of the organizers of this Annual and was its first Business Manager.

We congratulate Union on this their publication of *Lest We Forget*. This store has had the pleasure of having an advertisement in each issue.

And we have enjoyed the pleasure of serving the students of the old S. W. B. U. and Union for over fifty years.

May we continue such a record of service.

Meet Your Friends at

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H. J. BERRYHILL, *Mgr.*

Drugs, Candies, Soda
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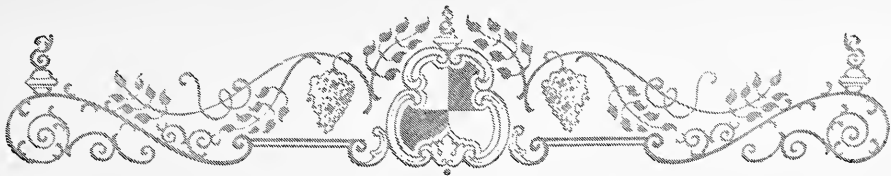
*Jackson's Only Ladies' Exclusive
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Compliments of

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No More"*





UNION UNIVERSITY

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Founded 1842

Co-Educational

One of the greatest Baptist colleges in the world. Only two others in the South have a greater enrollment, and only four in the North, and two of these claim to be non-sectarian.

A remarkable growth in the past ten years. From 157 to 1200. "*There is a Reason.*"

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The regular courses in the College of Arts and Science: English, Mathematics, The Sciences, Philosophy, Bible, Sociology, Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, German, History.

Other Departments

Home Economics, Agriculture, Education, Theology, Music (Piano, Voice, Violin, Band Instruments), Expression, Pre-Medical.

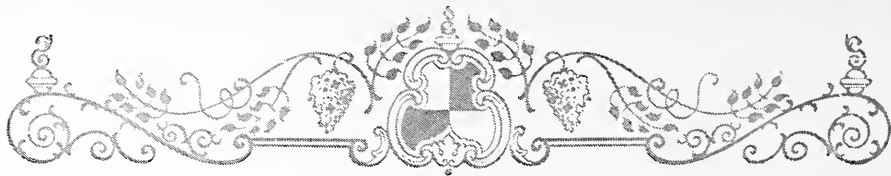
Great Summer School

For Catalogue and Other Information

Address:

H. E. WATTERS, President





In ONION there is strength.

* * *

Stranger: "Are you an instructor in this college, sir?"

Logan: "Gosh, no. Bill got dressed before I got up."

* * *

Blessed are the wallflowers, for they shall not be caught by 'Sippi.

* * *

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, A. J. Alexander ought to be crazy about some of his classes.

COMPLIMENTS OF STATE THEATER

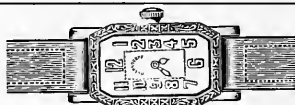
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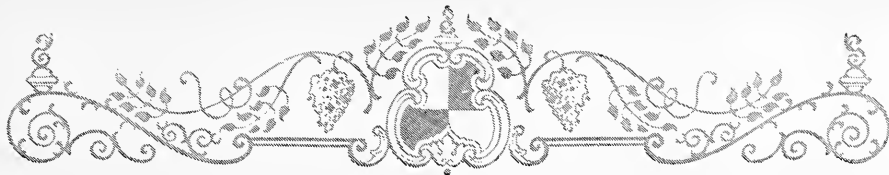
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Electrical and Well
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The Latest: "Doc, have you ever loved before?"
Doc Stewart: "My dear girl, I'll be perfectly frank with you. I've been engaged so many times that my ex-fiances have perfected an organization and adopted a yell."

* * *

Clerk: "The lady wants to know if this is kiss-proof lipstick."
Manager (glancing at customer): "Sell it to her; she'll never learn the difference."

* * *

We heard that Dr. Williams crossed his bees with lightning-bugs so that the bees could work at night.

T. A. WOOTEN

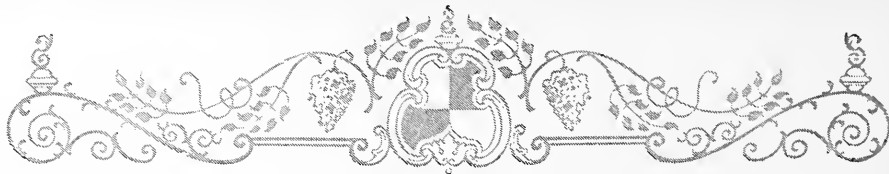
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Brooks News Co.

Memphis Commercial Appeal
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**A Pupil's Idea of What is
A Creditor**

Buying on credit instead of paying cash apparently has its ludicrous side in Prague as in this country.

According to the *Humoristicke*, a comic weekly printed in Prague, a teacher asked a young pupil, "What is a Creditor?"

The pupil quickly drew from his observation at home and replied, "A man who must be told that my father is not at home."

Paying cash as you go has no attending embarrassments—it assures a life of independence.

You are permitted to buy where you will and where you can get the most in quality and satisfaction for what you pay.

J. C. Penney Co.

109 E. LAFAYETTE STREET

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of

I. B. TIGRETT





SOUTHERN COAL COMPANY

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MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF
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THE CASH WHOLESALE
GROCERY

Service Our Motto

Elite Cleaners

BILLIE MAINORD, *Prop.*

"Service That Satisfies"

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Shop No. 2, Main at Shannon

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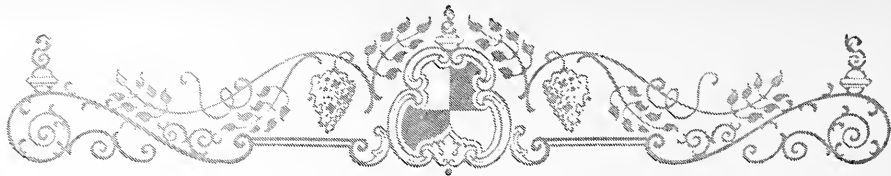
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THOMPSON BAKING CO.

BUTTER-NUT AUNT BETTY'S
BREAD AND ROLLS
CAKES AND PIES

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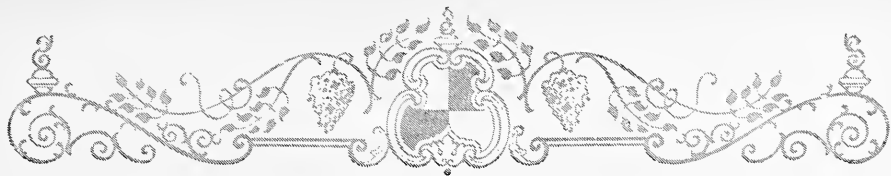


With Apologies to Longfellow

By the street that's known as College,
By this avenue of beauty,
Stood the campus of old Union,
Dear and famous was old Union.
Back behind the hall of Barton,
Hall of learning and of wisdom,
Hall of courtships and of heartaches,
Sloped the soft and lovely green grass
And before this hall of learning
Stood the tall trees—trees of beauty.
There the lonely little Freshman
Came with all his lack of knowledge,
Came with every sign of ignorance.
And he learned to know the Seniors,
Dignified and mighty Seniors,
Seniors who could teach him wisdom.
First they told the little Freshie—
Ignorant and blissful Freshie,
That the seats up in the chapel,
In the chapel, large and lofty,
Would cost money—lots of money;
So the timid little Freshie—
Eager, wistful, ignorant Freshie
Emptied both his little pockets,
Pockets full of dimes and nick's
And secured a seat in chapel.
Many things the Seniors told him—
Of the class held at the Pig Stand;
Showed him how to reach the Pig Stand,
Taught him how to drop a nick'e'—
Just one round and shining nickel
Down behind the radiator
When in need of fire to warm by
On the frosty nights of winter.
Showed the narrow path that lovers—
Lovers sweet and full of romance,
Walked along on lovely evenings
When the matrons were at supper,
At a kraut and sausage supper.
At his desk on winter evenings
Sat the timid little Freshman,
Heard the laughter of his roommate,
Heard the noises up above him;
Sounds of music, words of wonder
To this hard-worked little Freshie
Filling up his head with knowledge.
Late he worked into the evening,

Studying through the dusk of evening
By the twinkle of his candle,
Bright and slender little candle,
Lighting up his book and tablet.
And the poor, pathetic Freshman
Yawned and rubbed his heavy eyelids,
Eyelids weighted down with slumber,
Till at last he'd dash cold water,
Water fresh and cool and restful,
Over his poor weary forehead
And declare to all the pictures,
That he'd solve those Physics problems
Ere upon his bed he laid him,
Ere in sleep he closed his eyelids.
So he saw the moon arising,
Rising, rounding from the water,
Saw the stars up in the heavens,
In the blue and shadowy heavens,
Pale and fade as night grew shorter,
As the night turned into morning.
Once he heard a noise at midnight,
And his soul was filled with terror—
"What is that?" he cried in horror.
"What is that?" he said "Oh, roommate!"
And his roommate, full of laughter,
Laughter at the fears of Freshmen, answered—
"That is but a group of Seniors,
Seniors who know all one can know,
Setting off a big torpedo—
Cracker that is full of fire
And will nearly blow the roof off."
So the timid little Freshman
Learned of every class its language,
Learned the names of all the students,
Learned their secrets and their sorrows,
Talked with them whenever he met them;
Learned to drop the Miss and Mister
And to call them by their first names.
Soon he heeded not nor heard them,
Seniors as they teased and boasted,
For his thoughts were with things higher,
Leading upward to successes—
To the time when he should conquer
And become a regal Senior—
And be hailed with great applauses
By the timid little Freshies.





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Wallpaper, Paint, Glass
Varnishes, Brushes, Artists'
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307 E. Main Street
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Don't Say Varnish—Say "16"

Lawrence Stores

Incorporated

S. M. Lawrence
Coal Company

BUY ~
Stegalls
SHOES

"CORRECT STYLE
POPULAR PRICES"

118 E. Lafayette St.

Prof. Dunn: "What did you say?"
John H.: "Nothing."
Prof. Dunn: "I know, but how did
you express it this time?"

* * *

Joy Whitson: "How did Whitson
Wooten happen to drive his car into
the fence?"

Lloyd: "He was trying to advance
his *spark* with both hands."

* * *

Prof. Rutledge (after one hour dis-
course on present-day courting): "To-
morrow we will have the report on
the Treace Peaty of 1783."

* * *

LaVerne says that mother is the ne-
cessity of convention.

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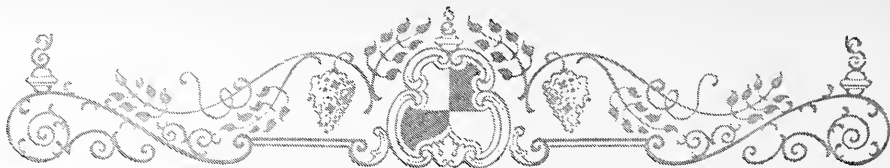
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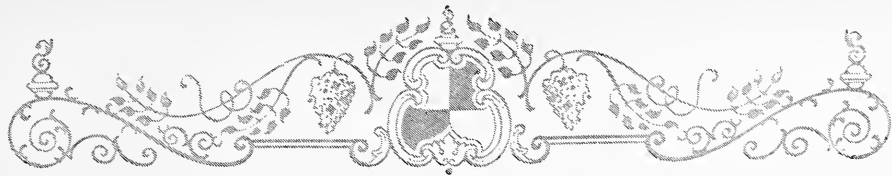
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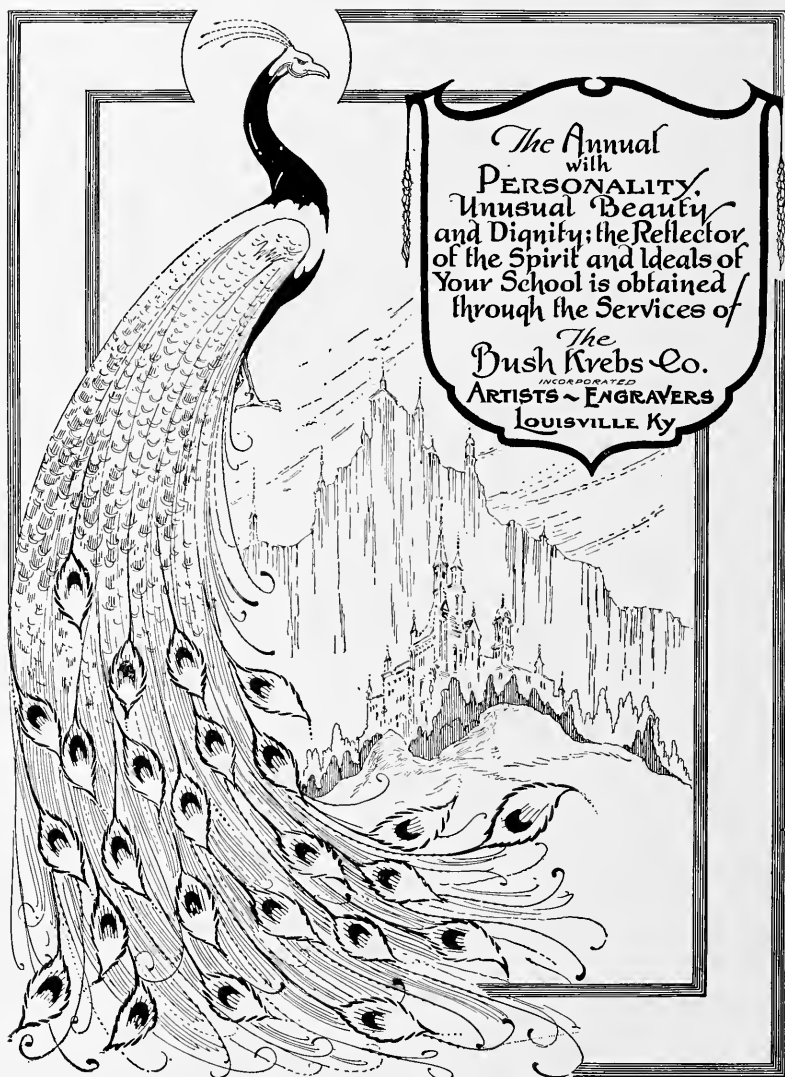
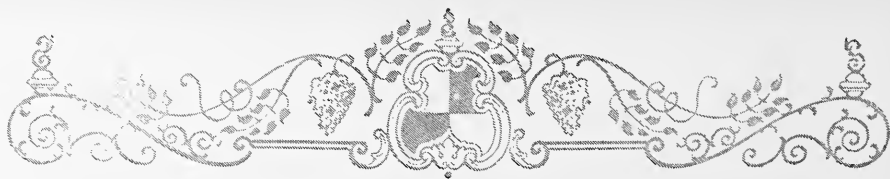
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Finale

It is past midnight—and raining. The 1930 "Lest We Forget" is brought to a close. The tale is told. Our work on it has been a labor of love. We hope that our purpose has been achieved—that in the coming years a chance perusal of these pages will bring back happy memories of the days you spent in Union.

THE STAFF.



